Lancaster Farming

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Farm Planes Might Tour Europe, Asia

By ERNEST J. NEILL

Plans are being formulated to send 30 United States farm aircraft on a tour of Europe and Asia this summer as a good-will mission paralleling the visit of American farmers to Russia and Russian farmers to Iowa, it was disclosed to **Lancaster Farming** today

Fred B. Triplett, president of the National Flying Farmers Association, advised State Flying Farmer Association presidents of the proposed program that would send 30 flying farmer planes to Europe aboard a U S. aircraft carrier.

30 Planes, 90 People

Space for planes and personnel will be limited, and it is expected aircraft would not be dismantled for the overseas voyage As a result, it is evident that there cannot be representation by plane from each state in which there are NFFA members About 90 persons would participate.

Arrangements are being completed between the NFFA and the Government departments to assure full clearance. Early stops on the trip, made by private farm planes after the aircraft carrier docks in Italy, would be in Italy, Turkey, Sweden, France, later flying into Asiatic lands.

Full Details Lacking

It is expected the trip will entail about five weeks, and the flying farmer visitors would be guests of governments enroute. Early estimates of expenses place the figure between $500 and $700 each, and the Government subsidy per plane would be almost $7,000.

Full details are expected to develop within the next few weeks, as the proposal indicates a Summer 1956 schedule.

Barbershoppers Sing For Tucquan Lions

The Barbershoppers Quartet, graduates of the Lampeter-Strasburg High School, all active 4H club members, put on a program of vocal selections at the Tucquan Lion's Club dinner meeting in Martic Township Elementary School Tuesday night.

In the quartet were Stan Longenecker, bass; J. Stoner, Aaaron Landis, baritones, and Raymond Denlinger, tenor.

ROSES NEAR PEAK

Delayed by unseasonably cold weather, roses at Hershey Gardens are expected to be at their prime this weekend. The peak is expected to continue through the following weekend. Five and one-half acres have been planted to more than 40,000 roses.

New Queen — Retiring Queen

To be crowned Queen of the Pennsylvania Flying Farmers at the Butler Farm Show this summer, Mrs. Gail Kimmel (left) of Enon Valley, Pa., here receives congratulations from the retiring Queen, Mrs. L. L. Logan of Kennett Square. (See accompanying story) (Lancaster Farming Staff Photo).

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Flying Farmer Queen Co-Leader Of 4H Club; Active in Extension

By LF Staff Reporter

Due to be crowned Queen of the Pennsylvania Flying Farmers at the Butler Farm Show next August, Mrs. Florence Kimmel of R1 Enon Valley is a typical Lawrence County farm wife and mother.

But she's also to become an accomplished pilot, joining the ranks of a fully air-minded Pennsylvania farm family. Mrs. Kimmel's husband, Gail, state delegate to the National Flying Farmers' Association meeting this summer in August, is as highly qualified a pilot instructor as you may find among farmers.

In addition to operating a 70-acre farm, he has flown since the early 1940s, works in a shop, is a flight instructor and inspector at the airport which joins their farm, and serves on the local school board

Daughter Also Pilot

There are four others in this air-borne family, Janice, now 18, who made her solo flight at 16; Larry, 14; Lynn, 10, and Freddie, eight. Janice and her mother received Lycoming plaques at the 1954 NFFA convention for having made their solo flights, plus a trophy from Piper Aircraft Corp., Lock Haven, Pa., and land-it awards and certificates.

Mrs. Kimmel — or Queen Kimmel — is a student pilot now, with 31 hours instruction already on her log book, ready now for her first cross-country solo.

On the Kimmel Farm, wheat, oats, corn and hay are rotated. In addition to flying and caring for four youngsters and teen 'agers, Mrs Kimmel finds time to be active in county extension work, as co-leader of a 4H girls club, the Little Beaver 4H. Both older daughters are in 4H work, while Lynn, 10, does sewing at home — in hopes of working into 4H when she reaches the proper age. Lynn has been ill since Christmas with rheumatic fever so the pre-4H project has helped her occupy her time.

Janice Prefers J-3

Janice is a secretary in downtown Beaver Falls and flies the J-3 Cub, while Mrs. Kimmel prefers to learn in the Piper Cruiser. You see, the Cruiser is the one that makes the long cross-country family flights.

"It has been very wet this spring; we just planted our oats Corn land is plowed, but very little has been planted," she told **Lancaster Farming**. It has been a discouraging, slow season of rains, floods, winds.

Mrs. Kimmel succeeds Mrs L. L. (Lois) Loan of Kennett Square as Queen.

Postmaster Nominated

The nomination of Verna Mae Murphy, Drumore, was sent to the U. S. Senate by President Eisenhower Monday for approval as postmaster of Drumore.

Tobacco Growers, Industry Men Tour Fields in County

Tobacco transplanting at its peak highlighted the tour made by 30 Lancaster County tobacco growers and members of the industry Wednesday Studies of tobacco seed bed disease control were explained by various representatives.

Stops were made at the field research laboratory in Landisville first, then to farms of John J. Herr, R1 Mount Joy, John Warfel, R1 Mount Joy; Willis Hackman, R3 Elizabethtown; Clarence Keener, R3 Manheim; John Burkholder, R3 Lititz, and Willis Z Esbenshade, Esbenshade Road, Lancaster.

In charge of the tour was Associate County Agent Harry S. Sloat. Others included Dr Robert S. Kirby, the Pennsylvania State University, extension plant pathologist; Dr. Henry W. Thurston, of Carbide-Carbon; Dr. J. L. McMurtury, USDA tobacco research, Beltsville, Md.; Dr. H. E. Haggested, USDA, Beltsville, and Henry Engle of the Landisville station

Hubbard Farms Host To 150 at Barbecue

Chicken was the featured item of the menu at a barbecue given Wednesday by Hubbard Farms, Inc., Lancaster About 150 persons in a consumer education tour of the Home Economics division of the Pennsylvania Extension Service made the trip.

Leslie Hubbard, president of the Poultry and Egg National Board, addressed the group. Also speaking were Mrs. Eleanor Tompkins, home economics extension representative from Philadelphia, and Carl Dossin, poultry extension specialist from the Pennsylvania State University college of agriculture.

Poultry Queen To Be Crowned Saturday Night

Who will be the 1956-1957 Lancaster County Poultry Queen?

Tomorrow she will be selected from nine contestants at the Sixth Annual broiler barbecue sponsored by the Lancaster County Poultry Association at Lititz Springs Park.

Candidates are: Lois Fisher, R1 New Providence; Janet Hastings, R1 Kirkwood; Mary E Kreider, R1 New Providence; Nancy Newcomer, R2 Lititz; Miriam Roland, R1 Mount Joy, Dorothy Stehman, R3 Lancaster; Margaret Ann Wolf. Denver; Josephine Wolff, R2 Quarryville, and Esther Wolgemuth, R1 Elizabethtown.

Ruth Ann Weickel Retires

According to Mrs F W. (Esther) Fisher, Leacock, chairman of the Poultry Queen Contest, contestants will be at the stage in the park at 3 30 p m. for interviews wth judges regarding achievement records which will be scored at that time. The contest will start at 6 p m. Mrs. Fisher will make introductions, and Paul Rodenhauser will be master of ceremonies

Among qualifications for entrants are: at least 17 years of age and single; relatives of broilers, turkey growers, egg producers, hatchermen or processors. Poise, personality, beauty and achievement records will be points for judging, coupled with achievement records in school, hobbies and poultry work.

Judges will be Ernest J. Neill, editor of **Lancaster Farming**, Joe Wachtman and Sam Taylor of Lancaster newspapers.

Rain Date June 16

Retiring Queen is Miss Ruth Ann Weicksel of R1 Kirkwood.

Events will be underway from 3 to 8 p. m., and Saturday, June 16 has been named as Rain Date. Included in the afternoon will be the Poultry Queen Contest, a Cooking Contest, backyard barbecue display and entertainment for all the family

Golden brown barbecued chicken will be served to an estimated 4000 to 8000 persons Fried chicken will also be available in limited quantities. Tickets will be $1.75 for adults, 75 cents for children. Local poultrymen and the Lancaster County Poultry Association at East Petersburg, have tickets available Tickets may also be obtained on the grounds.

Ten have entered the senior division, six the junior division of the cooking contest. In the senior division are Mrs. John Duffy, 629 West Chestnut, Lancaster; Mrs. Robert Eby, 1013 Lititz Pike, Lancaster; Mrs. Clyde Hottenstein, R1 Manheim; Mrs. L H. Hottenstein, R1 Manheim; Mrs Robert Kelsall, 1547 Pinehurst Ave., Lancaster; Mrs. Harold Kinsey, 627 Broad Street, Lititz, Miss Betty Markley, R2 Conestoga; Dr. Wilson Miller, Rohrerstown; Mrs. Harold Weider, Landisville.

Junior Division Contest

In the junior division for entrants between 14 and 19 years of age will be Elwood Boehler, Jr, 249 Ann Street, Lancaster; Priscilla Bucher, 4H Cooking Club, R2 Lititz; Myrna Jean Bailey, 846 Eden Road, Lancaster; Lorna Henry, Leola; Louise Herr, Rohrerstown and Gerald Smith, 118 Dauphin, Lancaster. Both Mr. Boehler and Mr. Smith are members of the Lancaster Boys Club.

Since the broiler industry has

(Continued on page three)

Prices Advance Quarter Cent for Broilers at Lancaster Thursday

Lancaster Poultry Exchange (Rohrerstown, Pa.). (Sales Report, Sale 151, Thursday, May 31, 1956) — Gains of a quarter cent were marked up in the Thursday auction of 80,925 birds in 30 lots at the Lancaster Poultry Exchange Thirty-three lots totaling 97,925 were listed and offered. Prices ranged from 20 to 22¼, averaging 21 03 cents on broilers

One lot of 1500 Leghorn fowl, consigned by J G. Miller, sold at 19¼ cents to Carl B. Risser. Twenty-six lots, totaling 77,875 broilers, moved, and two lots of heavy fowl, 1200 count, brought 25 cents, consigned by Richard Trostel. One lot of 350 capettes brought 26 cents

For the corresponding day a year ago, Thursday, June 2, 1955, sale 59, 41 lots totaling 100,960 birds were offered, 40 lots totaling 100,160 were sold in a range of 27 to 29½, averaging 28 4 cents

Market Top 22.25

Topping the market Thursday was Mary E Forry, R1 Lancaster, with 875 White Vantress, 10 weeks old, that sold to Carl B. Risser for 22¼.

Here are Thursday sales by lot number (each preceded by 31-), seller and grower, amount and breed, age by weeks and days, buyer and price:

1, Arthur Lauf, 4800 White Vantress, 10-1, to Victor J. Kosser, 21; 2, Donald Ranck, 500 New Hampshire cockerel capettes, 11 wks, no sale, 24¼ bid, 3, J G Miller 1500 Leghorn fowl yearlings, to Carl B Risser, 19¼, 4, Miller & Bushong (William Selcher), 2600 White Vantress, 9-2, to Talley's Poultry, 21, 5, Charles Nissley, 2000 White Vantress, 9-2, to Walter B Lehman, 21¼;

6, Richard Trostel, 600 New Hampshire fowls, 9 months, to S E Davis, 25, 7, Richard Trostel, 600 New Hampshire fowls, 12 months, to Thomas E. Bross 25, 8, Elmer Leaman, 2400 Red Vantress, 9 wks, to Producers Cooperative Exchange, 21; 9, Elmer Leaman, 5600 White and Red Vantress, 9 wks, to Producers Cooperative Exchange, 21; 10, Henry Longenecker, 3350 Red Vantress, 9-4, to Walter B. Lehman, 21,

11, William R. Myer, 13,400 White Vantress, 9 wks, to Pennsylvania Dutch Farms, 21, 12, William R Myer, 500 White Vantress, 9 wks, to Pennsylvania Dutch Farms, 21, 13, Miller & Bushong (Clarence Shenk), 4300 Indian Rivers, 9-2, to S. E. Davis, 21, 14, Miller & Bushong (Clarence Shenk),, 4500 Indian Rivers, 9-2, to Walter B Lehman, 21¼, 15, Miller & Bushong (Clair Bomberger), 2000 Meatpackers, 10 wks, to Mandata Poultry, 21,

16, Edwin Hurst, 1800 Red Vantress, 11 wks, to Roy E. Ream, 21¼, 17, D E Horn & Co (Nelson Fitz), 6500 White Mountains, 9-2, no sale, 20½, 18, Mary E Forry, 875 White Vantress, 10 wks, to Carl B. Risser, 22¼, 19, Clayton S Zimmerman, 1000 Red Vantress, 10 wks, to Walter B Leaman, 21¼; 20, J Chester Bucher, 975 Indian Rivers, 8-6, to Walter B. Lehman, 20½;

21, Aaron E. Beiler, 350 White Vantress capettes, 13 wks, to Walter C Mellinger, 26, 22, Glenn H Herr (Harold Musser), 400 White Vantress, 11 wks, to Walter B. Lehman, 21¼; 22-A Glenn H Herr (Harold Musser), 1100 White Vantress, 11 wks, to Meader's Poultry, 21, 23, Willis Good, 475 New Hampshire cockerels, 12 wks, to Roy E. Ream, 20, 24, Miller & Bushong (Aaron P Miller), 2400 Indian Rivers, 9-2, to Roy E. Ream, 21, 25, Miller & Bushong (Aaron P Miller), 2400 Indian Rivers, 9-2, to Victor F Weaver, Inc, 20¾;

26, Miller & Bushong (Christ L. Herr), 4400 White Vantress, 10 wks, to Victor F. Weaver, Inc, 21; 27, Charles D Warfel II, 5000 Indian Rivers, 9-6, to Producers Cooperative Exchange, 21; 28, Charles D. Warfel II, 5000 Indian Rivers, 9-6, to Producers Cooperative Exchange, 21; 29, Donald Adams, 10,000 White Vantress, 10-6, no sale, 20½ bid; 30, A. L. Harnish, 4000 White Mountains, 9-4, to Mandata Poultry, 21; 31, Farmers Supply (H Robert Mylin), 1500 White Vantress, 9 wks, to John E. Rettinger, 20¾; 32, A. K. King, 1100 Red Vantress, 9-1, to Roy E. Ream, 21½.

Donald G., Donald M. Herr on Judging Team

Two Donald Herrs, one Donald G., son of Mr. and Mrs. Graybill Herr, R2 Quarryville, and Donald M, Refton, son of Mr and Mrs Maurice Herr, will represent Lancaster County as the two-man 4-H livestock demonstration team at the annual Club Week on the State University campus Aug 13-16.

These two were early winners in tryouts underway this week at the Farm Bureau Auditorium in Lancaster.

PROCESSED POULTRY

PHILADELPHIA, June 6 — Processed poultry (ice packed) young chickens barely steady More than ample supplies of all sizes were available for the fair demand.

Hens: About steady. Demand was fair. , Supplies were more than sufficient.

Receipts June 5 included, other than turkeys: Md. 67,000 lb; Del. 82,000 lb; Va. 22,000 lb.

Wholesale selling prices (grade A qual. including sizeable lots to butchers)

Cents per lb:

Broilers or fryers, 1¾ lb 26-27, 2 lb 26-27, 2¼ lb 26-27, 2½ lb 26-27, 3 lb 26-27.

Roasters, 3½ lb 26-27, 4 lb 26-27, 4½ lb 29-30, 5 lb and up 32-33.

Hens, 6½-7 lb heavy type 29-30, 4½-6 lb heavy type 28-31, 4 lb and over, light type 25-27, under 4 lb, light type 19-23.

Ducklings (dressed) 26 1-2-29, frozen (ready-to-cook, 42-44.

Steers Moderately Active, 75 Cents to $1.00 Higher; Hog Top Reaches $19.00

By DAVID S. LORENSON

United States Department of Agriculture, Market News Service

WEDNESDAY TO WEDNESDAY REVIEW

LANCASTER, June 6 (Wednesday to Wednesday Review) — CATTLE 4237, week ago 4290 Slauhter steers and heifers moderately active, 75-$1.00 higher than last Wednesday, cows around 25c lower, bulls steady to 25c higher Stockers and feeders mostly steady Supplies comprised around 30 per cent stocker and feeder steers and approximately 10 per cent cows. Balance mainly good and choice 1000-1300 lb slaughter steers Bulk fed steers choice 900-1300 lbs, $20 50-21 75, numerous lots and loads choice and mixed choice and prime $21 75-23 00, a few loads prime 1166-1381 lb steers $23 25-24 25; good to low choice steers $19 00-20.25. A few lots standard and commercial 867-1125 lbs $17 50-18 75. Most cutter and utility cows $11 00-13 75, a few commercial and standard $14 00-15 00, canners mostly $9 25-10 75 Bulk medium and good 500-700 lb stock steers $18.00-20.75; several loads 550-800 lb good and choice stocker and feeder steers $21.00-21.50, scattered small lots choice 470-525 lb stock steer calves $21.50-23.00.

CALVES. 885, week ago 706. Vealers less active than early last week, prices weak to 50c lower than last Tuesday. Bulk good and choice vealers this week 135-210 lbs $22.00-25 50. High choice and prime mostly $26 00-29.00, a few Monday to $30.00, utility and commercial $16.00-21 00.

HOGS 1755, week ago 1565. Barrows and gilts about steady with last Tuesday Sows scarce this week, fully steady. In Wednesday trade bulk barrows and gilts U S mixed 1-3, 180-240 lbs $18 50; several lots totaling around 60 head mostly 1 and 2 went to local small killers at $19 00. Weights 240-270 lbs $17 50-18 25, 160-180, $17 50-18.50. Sows, all weights, $11 50-14.00.

SHEEP 749, last week 340. Supply mainly native spring lambs Native lambs fully steady with last Tuesday Bulk 55-85 lb native spring lambs this week $24 00-28 00 for good to prime grades, one lot 54 head 84 lb Virginia lambs to $29 00, utility grade lambs sold down to $19 00.

DRESSED TRADE

PHILADELPHIA June 6 — (USDA) — Turkeys Frozen (ready-to-cook) unsettled Demand lighter More than sufficient supplies of hens and lighter weight toms were available

Wholesale selling prices (grade A & U S grade A qual)

Fryer-roaster 4-10 lb 45-46, young hens 8-10 lb 49-50, 10-14 lb 51-53½, 14-16 lb 52 1-2-53 1-3, young toms 14-20 lb 52-60, 20-22 lb 61 1-2-62, 22-24 lb 63-64, 24-28 lbs 63 1-2-64 1-2, 28 lbs and up 64-65.

Ready-to-cook Young chickens — unsettled. Supplies were more than ample for the fair demand From distant producing areas selling competition was active.

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Electric wire (roll)	11 75	B Grower Nic	4 35
Cattle Wire (20 rod roll)	17 00 up	Special Broiler Ration Nic	5.15
Poultry Wire	6 10 up	Quality Egg Mash	4 15
Alli Dairy Cleaner per gallon	1 90	16% Dairy feed	3 25
Horse feed	3 95	20% Bluebird Dairy	3 00
Hog feed	3 75	Super A Dog Meal 25#	2 05
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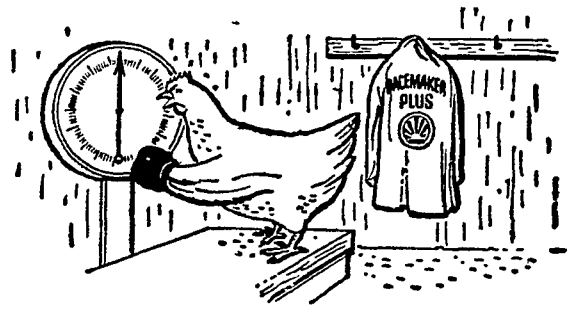

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THE MEATPACKER CROSS

Prices Go Lower In Tuesday Sale Of Broilers Here

Lancaster Poultry Exchange (Rohrerstown, Pa.) (Sales Report, Sale 152, Tuesday, June 5, 1956) — Sharp declines were marked in the Tuesday sale of 43,800 broilers in 14 lots at the Lancaster Poultry Exchange, with a final tally showing a drop to an average of 19 71 from a range of 19 to 20¾ cents. Nineteen lots totaling 58,100 birds were offered. Thursday's average was 21 03.

Heavier marketings are said responsible for part of the decline Last month 679,045 birds were auctioned, or 178,950 more than the corresponding month last year. Prices in May 1955 ranged from 26.4 to 28 5, in May 1956 from 20 to 21 5.

For the corresponding day a year ago, Tuesday, June 7, 1955, sale 60, 14 lots totaling 47,090 birds were offered and sold in a range of 26¼ to 28½, averaging 28.

COMPARISON

Week Ending	Birds Sold	Avg. Price
May, 1955 — Nine Sales		
May 7	82,890	26 4
May 14	133,380	27.5
May 21	92,345	28.5
May 28	91,320	28.0
June 4	100,160	28 3
Total	500,095	
May, 1956 — Seven Sales		
May 5	128,150	21 0
May 12	168,975	21.5
May 19	165,180	21 4
May 26	115,615	20 8
June 2	101,125	21 5
Total	679,045	

Difference 178,950

Topping Tuesday's market was Willis Glick, Conestoga, grower, Miller & Bushong, seller, with 500 ten-week, four-day White Vantress that sold to Daniel K Good, Columbia, at 20¾ cents.

Here are Tuesday sales by lot number (each preceded by 5-), seller, with grower indicated in parentheses, amount and breed, age by weeks and days, buyer and price:

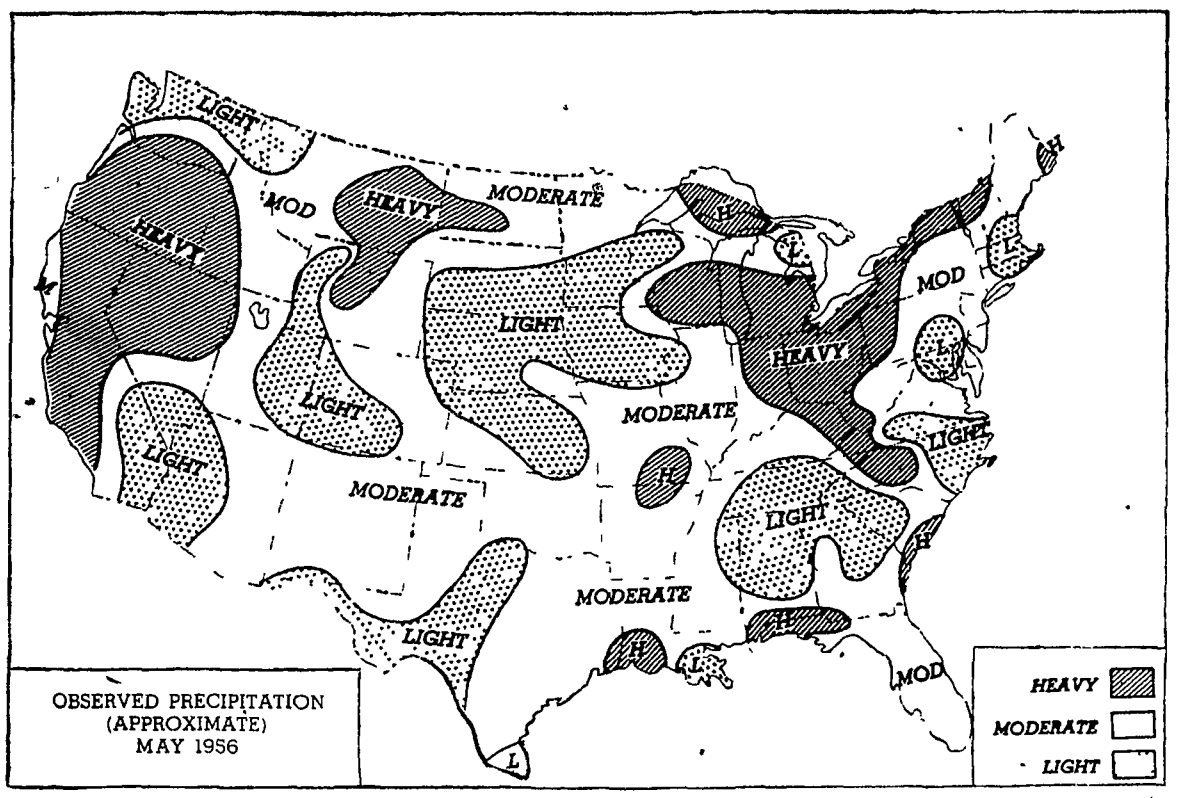
1, Robert Neff, 500 White Mountains, 9-4, to Martin M. Brendle, 19½; 2, Grubb Supply (C. Roy Bixler), 2000 Red Vantress, 9-3, to Walter C. Mellinger, 19½; 3, Harold Hartenstine, 200 Sex Link cockerel capettes, 16 wks, no sale, 20¼ bid; 4, Miller & Bushong (Richard Blessing), 2900 White Vantress, 9-3, no sale, 19¾ bid; 5, Miller & Bushong (Mrs. Grace Blessing), 2700 Meatpackers, 9-3, no sale, 19¾ bid;

6, J. Robert Musser, 3400 White Vantress, 10-4, to Harry H Weaver, Jr., 20¼; 7, C. Kendig Rohrer, 2300 White Vantress, 9-3, to Victor F. Weaver, Inc., 20; 8, Daniel Warner, 2800 Lancaster Cross, 9-5, to Daniel K Good, 19¼; 9, Enos Buckwalter, 4300 White Cornish and White Rock capettes, 12-4, to Walter C. Mellinger, 20½; 10, Enos R. Buckwalter, 4200 White Cornish and White Rocks, 12-4, to Victor J. Koser, 19¾;

11, Enos R. Buckwalter, 4500 White Cornish and White Rock capettes, 10-4, no sale, 19½ bid; 12, Enos R. Buckwalter, 4000 White Cornish and White Rock capettes, 10-4, no sale, 19¾ bid; 13, Richard Musselman, 1800 White Mountains, 10 wks, to Roy E Ream, 20; 14, C B Kauffman, 1900 Indian Rivers, 10 wks, to Harry H. Weaver, Jr, 20¼; 15, Fruitville Farms, Inc., Chester Murray-Manor, 5000 Indian Rivers, 9-4, to Victor F. Weaver, Inc., 19¾;

16, Fruitville Farms, Inc., Chester Murray-Manor, 5000 Indian Rivers, 9-4, to Victor F. Weaver, Inc, 19½; 17, Fruitville Farms, Inc., Chester Murray-Manor, 9000 White Vantress, 9-4, to Harry H. Weaver, Jr., 19; 18, John J. Hess II (Mrs. Sam Blank), 1000 White Rocks, 11 wks, to Leola Poultry, 20½; 19, Miller & Bushong (Willis Glick), 500 White Vantress, 10-4, to Daniel K. Good, 20¾.

Precipitation — Preceding 30 Days



This small chart shows the general nature of the total precipitation which fell during the preceding 30 days Precipitation is expressed in three classes: light, moderate, and heavy, and the precipitation amounts which determine these classes are obtained from an analysis of many years of record at many stations.

EGGS

PHILADELPHIA, June 6 — (USDA)—Market barely steady. Demand fair for more thans sufficient supplies of all grades. Current receipts of varying qual soldin small-lots at 35c

Wholesale selling prices: Mln 10 pct AA qual. large 45-48 lb white 40-41, brown 40-41, medium white 38-39, brown 38-39 Extras, min. 60 pct A qual. large 45-50 lb white 40- 40 1-2, mixed 40- 40 1-2, medium white 38-38 1-2 Standards 37-38, checks 32-34.

Receipts 4,600 all by truck.

Herbert Schiffer Herd Wins Award

PETERSBOROUGH, N. H. — A registered Guernsey cow, Herberts Glorious Rose, owned by Herbert Schiffer, West Chester, has completed an official production record of 11,652 lbs of milk and 555 lbs of fat, according to the American Guernsey Cattle Club.

This production, made in the AGCC's Herd Improvement Registry, is equal to 5500 quarts of high-quality milk.

"Rose" was a junior two year-old, met calving requirements and was milked two times daily for 365 days while on test.

Masonic Homes Cow Sets Official Mark

BRANON, Vt — M H. Par Jubilee's Fantasie an eight-year-old registered Ayrshire in the herd of the Masonic Homes Farm at Elizabethtown has recently completed a record on official Herd Test of 14958 lbs of milk and 571 lbs of butterfat made in 305 days or less, milked twice daily In making this announcement, Chester C. Putney, Secretary of the National Ayrshire Breeders' Association at Brandon, Vermont, advises the record is equal to over 23 quarts of milk per day for the test period.

Poultry Queen To Be Crowned

(Continued from Page One)

become foremost in Lancaster County, the Broiler Barbecue is developing new recipes through contestants, and makes the public aware of the many and varied ways poultry may be cooked. Dr E. I. Robertson, Lancaster, president of the Lancaster County Poultry Association, also advises eggs will be served in various ways with farm women cooperating in preparation of deviled and pickled eggs

On the menu will be a half barbecued chicken, assorted eggs, celery, potato chips, pickles, olives, roll and butter, coffee or milk and ice cream.

CLASSES 13,000 FEET UP

OXFORD, Ohio — Dr. Karl E Limper, chairman of the geology department at Miami University here, has advised geology students that they can go to summer school in the Rocky Mountains this summer if they want to Two six-semester hour courses will be given in a rugged area of Wyoming, about 13,000 feet high in the Rockies

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Lancaster County's Own Farm Weekly Newspaper

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STATE LEGISLATION

Two items have been signed by Gov. Leader that will be of interest to farmers in this area. One provides $30,000 for eradication of rust-spreading barberry bushes. Another appropriates $35,000 for maintenance and operation of a regional poultry and diagnostic laboratory at Doylestown.

The growing importance of the Commonwealth's poultry industry is gaining more recognition, and needs more recognition.

BACK THE POULTRY CENTER

Ground has been broken, excavation has started, the walls staked out for the new Lancaster Poultry Center. It's a project that demands the support of all concerned, and that circle is very wide.

Throughout recent years, the poultry industry in Lancaster County has made a tremendous forward strides. Selection of a suitable site and choice of a modern design will serve the industry as a billboard to the traveling public.

Volunteer labor will be used insofar as possible. Money can be judiciously used.

A brochure of the Lancaster County Poultry Association and the Lancaster Poultry Exchange explains the time for decision:

> "If all of us will support the project in relation to our poultry business and the need for these facilities, we are assured completion of this project in a manner that will be an ever increasing satisfaction and usefulness to our entire poultry industry."

It is the time for decision. Your share in the Lancaster Poultry Center is needed now. Give as best you can.

CLOCKWORK CONFUSION

An item in last week's 25-Year-Ago columns in **Lancaster Farming** pointed out that Manheim rebelled in 1931 against Daylight Savings Time. Semi-daylight savings time, where clocks were moved ahead a half hour, was in use by some. Others used standard time, still others Daylight Time.

Today use of Daylight Savings Time is much more widespread. But it still entails difficulties to no end. On some plane trips you can arrive before you leave, theoretically. Cities along time zone borders have an especially bad time with time. One city, out on the edges of the Central-Mountain time zone line is a railroad center. Trains arrive on Central Time, leave for the west on Mountain Time Trains going east arrive on Mountain Time and leave on Central Time. Although the bulk of the city is in the Central Time zone, most of its railroad workers are on the western division. Their clocks are on Mountain Time.

One radio announcer was much embarrassed when he found he had Mountain Time residents two hours ahead of time, and innumerable calls in the country wind up in confusion where residents — and their livestock — remain on standard time.

Chickens won't go to roost earlier. Not many Lancaster County farmers head for the golf course in that extra afternoon hour of daylight Rudy Vallee's old theme song, "My Time Is Your Time" no longer holds true. There's confusion in the clockworks.

FARM BILL EFFECTIVENESS

There is now a farm bill with measures both good and bad, some query as to its timeliness and how it will apply to crops already planted, and, in some cases, ready for harvest The President called it "second choice," the Secretary of Agriculture said "On Balance, the constructive features of the bill outweigh its undesirable provisions"

The bill's signed It will be administered. Months may pass before its effectiveness is determined. One thing that can never be done is to tailor a bill that will apply equally to the 60-acre farmer and the 30,000-acre farmer. But as long as there are restrictions on production, we'll have to deal with what is handed us.

50 Years Ago

This Week on Lancaster Farms

50 YEARS AGO (1906)

By JACK REICHARD

Red Rose Presentation
At Manheim Church

Fifty years ago this week the annual Feast of Roses was held at the Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church at Manheim . The feature of the quaint services was the presentation of one red rose to Miss Ida Boyer, of Harrisburg, a descendant of Baron William Henry Stigel, the founder of Manheim, in payment of the rent for the ground on which the church stands W. S Brinton, of Lancaster, presented the rose that year, and the memorial address was made by the Hon Thomas L. Montgomery, state librarian of Harrisburg.

Lancaster School Board
Turns Down Co-education

At a meeting of the Lancaster School Board, a proposal for consolidating the Boys' and Girls' High Schools was defeated by a decisive vote The chief objection was the allegation that co-education was not good for the pupils from a moral point of view.

During that same week, in 1906, Rufus H. Hipple, Rapho ownship, was elected a Lancaster teacher for the 51st time. For 44 years he had taught at the same school at Newtown. Many of his pupils, in 1906, were grandchildren of his first pupils.

Farmer Becomes Father
Of Twins at 76

Jesse Huggins, aged 76, near Morrisville, Pa, became the father of twins, a boy and a girl His wife was 25 years old, and they had two other children, having been married for seven years.

A New York banker in his observations half a century ago said: "Before I went to college I was content to raise nice, square cattle and plant even rows of corn, but since I left the farm I have never been contented and seem always to desire something I can't have".

Observers at a number of experimental stations in the country, in 1906, reported that from 60 to 80 lbs of grain went further when fed to hogs on pasture than 100 lbs of grain without pasture. Farmers were urged to turn their hogs into pasture instead of feeding them all summer from pail or basket.

* * *

When a veterinary surgeon reached the stable of John C. Gibbel, wealthy citizen of Wyncote, Pa., he found a valuable driving horse had in some manner fastened one of its rear hoofs in its mouth, with the steel shoe securely clamped between the teeth of the animal. Several of the horse's teeth had to be broken to release the hoof.

* * *

Fifty years ago this week a tornado swept through the stock raising region of Chouteau County, Mont., causing damage estimated at millions of dollars.

* * *

Freddie Turner, aged 4, son of Mr. and Mrs James Turner, Lawrenceville, Pa, was scalded to death when he tripped over some wood and fell into a tub of hot water while his mother was doing the family wash.

25 YEARS AGO (1931)

Financial Experts
View Gloomy 30's

During the depression of the 1930's top financial experts were telling Americans this country must never sink low enough to adopt a national dole. England, with a dole amounting to $500 million a year, was pointed out as a horrible example. On the other hand, without any dole, America faced a deficit of a billion dollars for the year 1931, the largest deficit any government ever had in peacetime, up to that year.

30 Million Pounds
Of Butter in Storage

In 1931 it was estimated there were some 30 million lbs of quality dairy butter in storage Prices were the lowest in a period of 25 years. The Dairyman's League Cooperative Association of New York pointed out, "the surplus could be entirely eliminated if each of the six million American families would use one extra pound of butter per week for a period of five weeks"

When a farmer in Texas was fined $5 for failing to stop, and asked why he was making his wife pull the plow, he replied, "Because I haven't got a horse"

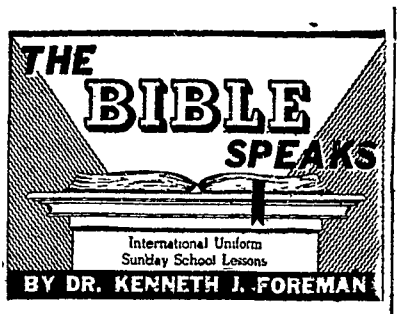
$32,976.35 Collected
At Columbia-Wrightsville

During the month of May, 1931, motorists paid more than $1,000 a day to cross the Lancaster-York inter-county bridge across the Susquehanna River between Columbia and Wrightsville, according to a report released that year by officials of the Bridge Commission. During the month of May a total of $32,976 35 was collected, according to the report

An unfortunate husband was fined $5 for failing to stop on a signal of a traffic cop in Detroit He explained: "My wife told me to go on, so I went."

Henry R. Hess, West Willow R. 1, was advertising for Lancaster farmers and others to raise Cloverhill rabbits. Hess stated: "We guarantee to buy all you raise. A clean, profitable busines. An opportunity for farmers and lot owners. Requires small space".

Twenty-five years ago this week these Lancaster Countians attended the election of trustees at Pennsylvania State College: Samuel L. Sheaffer, Eden Twp.; John F. Shenk, Providence Twp.; Leslie I. Bolton, Drumore Twp.; H. H. Angle, representing the Lancaster Tobacco Growers' Association and Mrs. Landis, of the Farm Women's organizations.



Background Scripture: Acts 18 23 21.16, Ephesians 5 15-18
Devotional Reading: Proverbs 23.1-5, 29-32.

Fighting Paganism

Lesson for June 10, 1956

CHRISTIANITY has seldom if ever spread smoothly and easily like gravy over mashed potatoes. Its history is more like a river which meets with immense rocks and boulders which tear the water into foam and spray. As the Colorado river has to fight to make its way westward, so the Christian church has had to fight It is not true that all men are eager for the Gospel and that all we have to do is to tell people about the love of God and they will all be grateful and glad to hear it. On the contrary, Christ has his enemies now as he did in Galilee, and has always had The name "paganism" is sometimes given to everything in contemporary life and thought which is actively hostile to Christ and his cause.

Dr. Foreman

Did the church conquer paganism?

Already in the city of Ephesus, when St. Paul was the main preacher there, Christians ran into trouble. We sometimes think if we could get rid of our preachers and get the Apostles to take charge of our churches for a while, we would eliminate all our troubles; but St Paul for one would not have agreed with us. We hear of opposition that became quite serious. Certain men "were hardened," "did not believe," and far from keeping their unbelief to themselves, "spoke evil of the Way" (i e, Christian life) in the most public places ("before the multitude"). This is a sample of what Christianity, the Christian church and individual Christians, have to contend with in all ages of the church: hardened men, who are not only without faith but who will go out of their way to attack the Christians' faith This is paganism; it has many forms but its spirit is always anti-Christian. The church both has, and has not overcome paganism It has won many of these enemies of Christ to become his followers, and is still doing so. It has taken the control of society out of their hands, in various times and places, as happened at Ephesus for a time. But the fact is, paganism is far from dead. In one form or other its attacks go on and on.

Missionaries of paganism

When an army stays for any length of time in a foreign territory, it usually leaves behind it words or phrases which the natives pick up, and which may become a permanent part of the local language. It was so with the English language. The Roman military occupation of England, which lasted into hundreds of years, left many souvenirs in the English language. One of the first words the Britons learned from the Romans was "wine" from the Latin **vinum.** (Incidentally, also, another word borrowed but not now used in English was a word for "buy" that comes from a Latin word for tavernkeeper.) So our very language bears testimony to the fact that the pagan Romans were everywhere missionaries of paganism, and that part of the gospel of paganism is, Liquor is a Good Thing . . . so let's all have more of it! Paganism still sends out its missionaries. On a slow boat to China not many years ago two men shared the same stateroom. One was being sent out by an American Christian church to preach the gospel of Christ. The other was a man who was keeping his son in college by selling liquor in China —sent out by a large distillery firm. Every convert made by the liquor-missionary was going to make it more difficult for the Christ-missionary; and also the other way around.

Paganism's progress

Christians too easily sit back in their easy pews and think, Paganism has been licked. St. Paul licked it, or Luther, or Wesley or somebody. We live in a Christian era, in a Christian land. Do we or don't we? There are some figures that ought to make us think. The statistics of the Internal Revenue Service of the United States, as analyzed by the Methodist Board of Temperance, show that for every church being erected in the U S, seven retail outlets for liquor are being licensed As of the latest count, there are 141,733 more saloons, cocktail bars and stores selling alcoholic beverages than there are churches, synagogues and temples combined The breakdown shows 441,789 "spirits sources" as against 300,506 "spiritual sources"

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S A Released by Community Press Service.)

Farm-City Week Set Nov. 16-22

Nov. 16-22 has been designated as Farm-City Week across the nation. Heading the Pennsylvania observance planning committee is L. H. Bull, deputy secretary of agriculture.

A committee plans a brochure explaining purposes of Farm-City Week, with distribution through service clubs. Kiwanis International will continue to promote observance on a national basis.

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RIDING LAWN TRACTOR

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Optional equipment includes—lawn cart, roller, leaf mulcher, aerator, snow blade.

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Rain Boosts County Crops; Haying Begins

Rain last Saturday was certainly a boost to all crops throughout Lancaster County and gave much encouragement to Lancaster County farmers, County Agricultural Agent Max M. Smith reported today.

These rains gave needed moisture to areas of the county which were almost in need of rain.

Tomatoes are coming out of their slump pretty good, but not as well as would be if they had not been frozen. Still behind schedule, they are showing limited improvement.

Tobacco planting is getting underway and in some portions of the County planting is in full swing Haymaking has started in a great many areas Grass silage making is also current on a good many farms

Down in Southern Lancaster County, aerial spraying of peas has been underway this week

Mr. Smith suggests that now is the time for clipping entire pastures to encourage new growth, destroy weeds and improve the general appearance of the area.

Rains totaled two inches in parts of the region for the week ending Saturday. On the last day of May, temperatures soared to a 91-degree high. Temperatures until Monday were running about 5 to 10 degrees below normal, but soared to 79 Tuesday, and approached 76 Wednesday.

The outlook is pretty good for continued fair weather, with possibility of scattered showers Saturday and Sunday.

State Troopers to Be State Troopers

State policemen come June 1 will be known officially as State Troopers, an announcement received locally from the Commissioner's office in Harrisburg reports.

This designation will replace the rating of Private and Private first class. Trooper and Trooper Fist rClass will be the official designation after that date.

Brubaker Buys Son of Famous Cow at Hardens

Everett E Brubaker, 33 Harrison Ave, Christiana, has announced purchase of HF King Meridian, a bull calf that is a son of Harden Farms Duchess Ione, prominent in Holstein production records

The seven-month-old bull was purchased from Harden Farms at Camden, N J, and was just delivered this week

The dam of his new bull calf stood second in New York State and the nation in production records for two-year-olds. At two years and three months she had produced 19,028 lbs of milk and 698 8 lbs of fat; later she produced 20,550 lbs of milk and 770 8 lbs fat, calved back in 12 months and 13 days At three years, four months, she produced 560 lbs of fat.

Mr Brubaker, who operates two farms totaling 160-acres near Christiana, is using as his herd sire, King Valley Montire Pietertype, whose dam produced 161,190 lbs of milk with 6,320 5 lbs of butterfat in 13 years and 33 days of production.

Mr Brubaker's cows average for the year over four per cent test.

Cooler Weather Delays Crops; Tomatoes Hurt

HARRISBURG — Some farmers in northern Pennsylvania counties have been held up to such extent by cool weather and wet ground in planting oats that fields intended for oats will be diverted to other crops, the State Department of Agriculture reported today.

Freezes since mid-May have forced some farmers to replant tomato fields or portions of fields for the fourth time, according to Federal-State surveys Planting of tomatoes should be completed this week, but replacement plants are getting scarce, the Department said.

Strawberries Delayed

Frost damage to the Pennsylva apple crop has not been fully determined by growers at this time, the survey emphasized. Extent of the June drop will tell the story, officials said.

Frost during the past three weeks have delayed the harvest of strawberries several weeks, but picking should start next week in southern counties.

Warmer weather during the first part of the week ended Monday allowed field work to progress rapidly and aided vegetative growth in all parts of the State.

Rains toward the end of the week improved soil conditions but slowed field work and the accompanying cooler weather slowed growth.

First cuttings of alfalfa are underway in southern counties where some farmers are beginning to cut grass fields for silage. Alfalfa weevil and spittle bugs are active in hay fields. Spraying for these pests is active in the south and increasing in the north.

Corn Planting Nearly Done

Planting of corn is nearing completion in southern counties, with earlier planted fields sprouting. Barley is coloring in the south where wheat is beginning to head.

Potato planting is nearing completion in the southeast and is underway in the northwest. Setting of tobacco plants has started in the Lancaster area. Planting of peas for processing is completed and the season will be ten days to two weeks late.

The eastern Pennsylvania weather forecast is for temperatures averaging 3 to 6 degrees below normal, warmer Friday and Saturday and no significant rainfall. In western counties temperatures will average near normal, warmer Friday and Saturday and showers likely late Saturday.

Dam of County Newcomer

Here is HF Duchess Ione, whose son has joined the herd of E. E. Brubaker at Christiana. (See accompanying story).

NOT PRACTICAL

Arithmetic is a science of truth" said the professor earnestly. "Figures can't lie. For instance, if one man can build a house in 12 days, 12 men can build it in one"

"Yes," interrupted a quick-brained student "Then 288 will build it in one hour, 17,280 in one minute, and 1,936,800 in one second. And I don't believe they could lay one brick in that time."

While the professor was still gasping, the smart "ready reckoner" went on "Again, if one ship can cross the Atlantic in six days, six ships can cross it in one day. I don't believe that either; so where's the truth in arithmetic?"

Canada plans to sell surplus grain to Russia

Skillet Sweet Potatoes

Melt one-fourth butter in the skillet. Stir in one-fourth cup brown sugar Blend well Split three cups of canned sweet potatoes and add to syrup mixture. Heat throughly

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Yet you still have that all-important "ground feel," that instinctive "touch" that tells the operator just what his wheels are doing.

This new Allis-Chalmers Power Steering can be installed on all WD or WD-45 Tractors. Let us show you how effortless tractor steering can be. Come in today.

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L. H. Brubaker Lititz, Pa.

News Report From Washington

ANOTHER SERVICE BATTLE? BREWS IN ELECTION YEAR

WASHINGTON, June 7 —The lid is about ready to come off another sizzling interservice wrangle in Washington and this being an election year there are those on Capitol Hill ready to make the most of it

This time it is not solely a case of a conspiracy against policy. It centers around a dispute over the capabilities of certain weapons and of course, it touches on the role to be played by various services, also, in the air.

The Air Force is involved in the middle, and is in the unfortunate position of being the youngest of services getting the most money and stirring up the most envy among top brass in the other two, older services.

The Army, under General Maxwell Taylor, is taking on new theoretical function. The Navy, having won its carrier battle some years back, is fighting for a major role in strategic warfare. The Navy is winning this battle.

IKE IS FINAL ARBITER

But the case isn't settled yet. President Eisenhower is an old Army man And although most top Air Force officers are too, the Chief Executive wants the Army to have a fair hearing. And he doesn't want to have a big row over defense weapons in an election year or any other time, for that matter.

Also entering into the happy picture at this time is a difference of opinion as to the Navy's capabilities to maintain a strategic bombing offensive with its huge carriers. How much the Navy can contribute in such a sustained offensive is a matter now being thrashed out between service brass and Congressmen, but there is a difference of opinion on this among Air Force and Navy officers.

President Eisenhower formally backed the Democrats' "pay-as-you-go" principle for highway financing, abandoning his own controversial bond issue plan.

Farm Compensation Insurance

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WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Musical Instrument

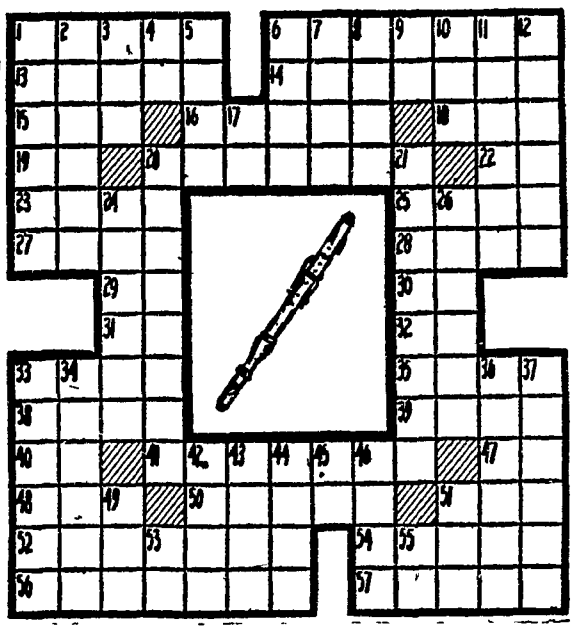
Here's the Answer

HORIZONTAL

1 Depicted musical instrument
6 Yelled
13 Tardier
14 Food fish
15 Consumed
16 Web-footed birds
18 Touch lightly
19 Pronoun
20 Fuses
22 Baronet (ab.)
23 Within (comb. form)
25 Leer
27 Pace
28 Rustic pipe
29 Exclamation
30 Railroad (ab.)
31 "Smallest State" (ab.)
32 Arctic gulf
33 Poems
35 It is a —— instrument
38 Harbor
39 Pen name of Charles Lamb
40 Half an em
41 Fastened
47 Verb neuter (ab.)
48 Scold
50 Plateaus
51 Marsh
52 Bunting
54 Entertain
56 Leaves
57 Complete

VERTICAL

1 Fires
2 Hidden
3 Indian
4 Tellurium (symbol)
5 Therefore
6 Hurried
7 Stockings
8 Hebrew measure
9 Higher
10 Strike lightly
11 Make possible
12 Spotted
17 Hebrew deity
20 Specious reasoners
21 Grieved
24 More beloved
26 Rodent
33 Unclosed
34 Give
36 Former French month
37 Peril
42 Prince
43 Coin
44 Employs
45 Egyptian sun god
46 Biblical name
49 Space
51 Except
53 Parent
55 Mountain (ab.)



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There's a NEW LOOK in broiler feeds

Beacon's 1956 Broiler Feeds have produced cockerels *weighing 3 40 lbs in 8 weeks on only 2 02 pounds of Beacon Feed* per pound of weight Difficult to duplicate under field conditions . BUT a goal to work toward Beacon research tests are made year after year . under controlled feeding and management conditions enabling us to measure comparative improvement Now the *greater efficiency* of these new rations has been proven in the field Their entirely new energy-protein-vitamin relationship is bringing *lower costs* to growers in 13 states

YOU CAN GROW FOR LESS. Let New Beacon Broiler Feeds improve weights and cut feeding costs. To come closer to TOP results . . *to have the lowest cost yet* . . . you need the Beacon Program *too* . . chicks bred for rapid meat production . extra feeders . extra fountains . 1 sq ft per bird . strict sanitation . . and the care that spells good management *It pays in profits.*

Beacon high quality ingredients . PLUS . Beacon "*know how*" formulation give you *more for your money* in poultry feeds Never before has Beacon had such an advanced broiler feed improvement *so clearly superior*

Experienced Beacon field servicemen will help you get the *lowest broiler costs* you ever had Just drop a note and say, "*Have the Beacon man call*"

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RHEEMS

BEACON

Philadelphia Milk Marketing Order Changed

WASHINGTON — (USDA) — Some of the provisions of the Philadelphia Federal milk marketing order are being changed by amendments, the U S. Department of Agriculture announced today. The amended order will go into effect June 1, 1956. The amending order:

1. Brings under regulation any plant which supplies Class I milk to the market during any of the months of February through September This change replaces a provision exempting any plant that delivered less than 25,000 pounds a month of milk allocated to Class I during any of these months.

2. Changes the regulations applying to handlers supplying the Philadelphia market and other federally regulated markets. A handler regulated under the New York order who supplies milk to both New York and Philadelphia will continue to be regulated under the New York order; a handler supplying milk to both Wilmington and Philadelphia will regulated under the Philadelphia order; other Philadelphia handlers who supply a greater volume of milk to any other Federal milk marketing area than they supply to Philadelphia and who are regulated under the order of the other area will not be regulated under the Philadelphia order.

3. Repeals the provisions covering special pricing of milk sold outside the Philadelphia area (excepting milk sold in the New York market) so that all such milk is priced in the same way.

4. Makes more precise the method of determining whether milk shall go into Class I or Class II.

5. Clarifies the language on the allocation of milk to various class uses.

The amend order is based on evidence received at a public hearing in Philadelphia, February 1-7, 1956. The U. S. Department of Agriculture submitted recommended amendments to producers and handlers for exceptions on April 5. Exceptions were considered in framing final recommendations which were approved by more than three-fourths of the producers supplying the market.

Price Index on Farm Off; Eggs And Milk Down

HARRISBURG — The index of price received by Pennsylvania farmers for their principal products dropped one point, or less than 1 per cent, during the month ended May 15, the State Department of Agriculture announced today. Further declines in prices to farmers for milk and eggs again were responsible for the drop, a Federal-State survey revealed The Pennsylvania index now stands at 228 per cent of its 1910-14 average, six points below May a year ago, the Department said.

National Average Up

Each month this year has showed a decline in the Pennsylvania farm price index, a total drop of 16 points since December 15, the Department said. Price drops in milk and eggs have accounted for most of the decline, the Department said

Nationally, the index of prices received by farmers for the month ended May 15 showed an advance of seven points or three per cent, the survey showed

The Pennsylvania crop index registered an 11-point advance from last month as all grains and apples were up seasonally. Hay registered a drop of 20 cents a ton, much less than the usual decline at a time when cattle may be placed on pasture

Livestock Declines

The livestock and livestock products index showed a decline of three points which was moderated by increases in the average prices received for most meat animals.

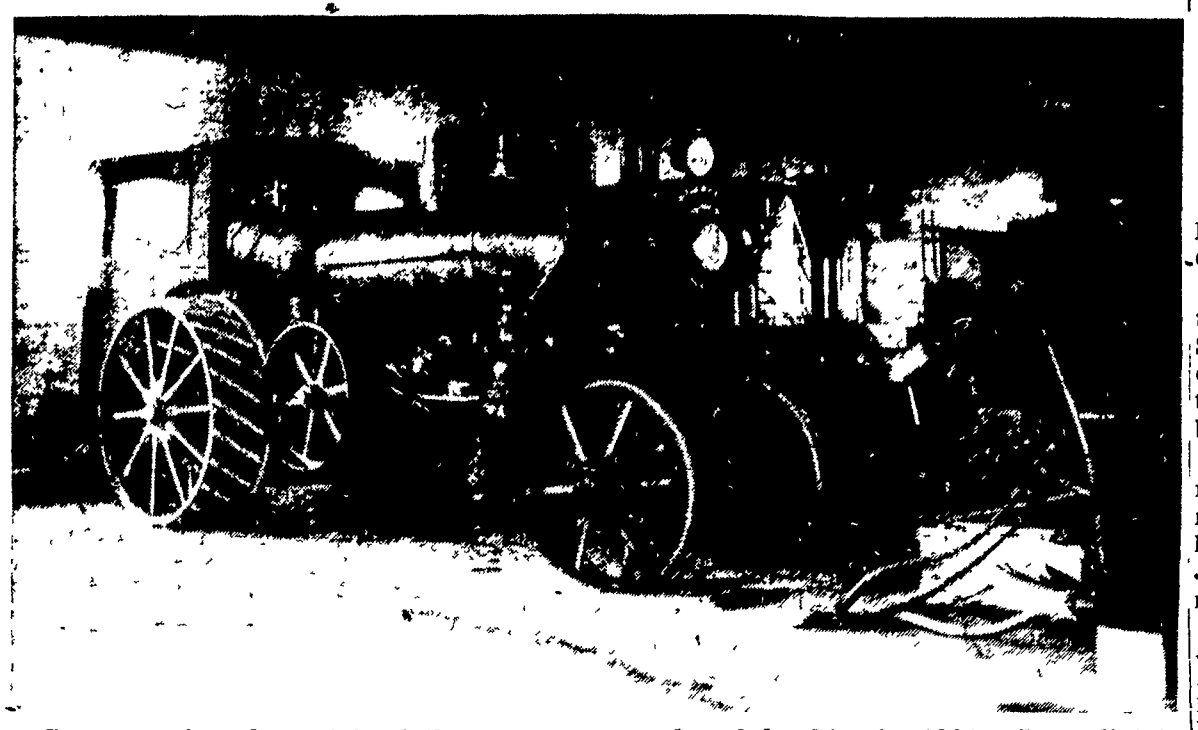
Hogs and cattle were up 90 cents per hundred pounds liveweight and calves were up an average of $1 30 a hundred lbs.

Wholesale milk registered a 15-cent decline per hundred lbs which is less than the usual April-May drop, the Department said. Chickens were down 2 per cent and eggs declined 7 per cent for an average return of 42 cents a dozen to the farmer.

The Philippines are named as the site for an atomic center.

Have an enclosed play area for small children.

Old Steam Engines



Steam engines have joined the memorabilia of American farming at the Landis Valley Farm Museum. Here are the two ancients donated by J. H. Brubaker, Rohrerstown, one (in front) a 16-ton Avery purchased by him in 1901. Immediately behind in the warehouse (with flared smokestack) is a wooden-wheeled Peerless. (Lancaster Farming Staff Photo).

Shank's Garage

216 NEVIN STREET

LANCASTER

It's The Law

"It's the Law" with simple answers is offered by LANCASTER FARMING in cooperation with the Pennsylvania Bar Association. General interest questions are welcomed, and will be answered as soon as possible. Letters must be signed. Answer will not be published on a specified, requested day. Questions cannot be answered by mail, and LANCASTER FARMING will reject any inquiry which is not of general public interest. Address all inquiries to "It's the Law," LANCASTER FARMING Quarryville, Pa.

Q Is there a way to make out a will without the presence of a lawyer? R. G.

A. A will prepared without the advice of a lawyer may be legal but wills prepared by laymen have in the long run caused more expensive litigation, more miscarriages of the testator's real intention, and more biterness in families, than any other type of Will

Q I have a written agreement with a contractor (not notarized or witnessed by anyone) to have him build a house for me, to my plans and specifications, and I have a down payment of several thousand dollars on the house The house is now finished and I am not satisfied with several things, one being a cellar that leaks water and I wish to have my down payment refunded Is the contractor legally allowed to keep my money if I do not accept the house? R. S.

A The contractor is entitled to the contract price less a set-off for your damages caused by any negligent or wilful breach of performance of the contractor The measure of damages would be the cost of having the unsatisfactory work repaired, and you would be justified in deducting such amount from the total due the contractor. If your damages are great, you might be able to treat them as a total breach of the contract, thus giving you the right to sue for the return of your down payment. Such recourse would be unusual, however, and you would probably be limited to a recovery of your damages.

Q. I am at a church home. I have been here for a year and a half. Up until now there were two guests in the room with me who were quiet and I could sleep. Now the board of the home has put a guest in my room who has a television set I do not look at it and it annoys me. Is there a law to prevent putting a television set in a room where there are other guests? H. S.

A There certainly is no specific law pertaining to the unfortunate situation which you describe Perhaps your best remedy would be a plea to the governing board of your home, describing the annoyance which the television set causes you and requesting that you be permitted to move to another room Perhaps you could exchange places with another guest in the home who would enjoy the television set more than you.

Fulton Grange 66 Shown Slides Of South Pole Trip

Fulton Grange No. 66 met on Monday evening with Master Charles G. McSparran presiding

A letter was received from the Pennsylvania State Grange Secretary, J. Collins McSparran, expressing his appreciation to the Granges of the State for backing bills in legislature

Mrs Ruth Ann Wood announced that the Youth Committee of Oxford Grange will hold a dance at their hall on June 15 with Fulton Grange members as guests.

The legislative committee reviewed some bills and had applications available for the gas refund.

On June 4 married members presented a program and treated the single members

Miss Mabel Brabson opened the literary program with group singing and a quiz Slides were shown of an expedition to the South Pole by Mrs Nancy Lefever. The program closed with singing and games.

The next meeting will be held on June 11, with the home economics committee in charge of the literary program in observance of Dairy Month.

TOMATO PLANTS COSTLY

With replacements necessary since late frosts hit a good section of Lancaster County, growers face an additional expense this year. Prices ranged from $7 50 as highest, later tapering off to $5 50 per thousand.

John A. Breneman Herd Classified

John A. Breneman, Willow Street, has recently had his Guernsey herd classified for type by L O Colebank, Knoxville, Tenn

A complete analysis shows that of his 28 cows classified, 10 were rated Very Good, nine Desirable and nine Acceptable.

Eight daughters of Willow Bend's Duke were classified. Two rated Very Good, five Desirable and one Acceptable

Five daughters of Clara's Point Thor were classified. Three rated Very Good and two acceptable.

Four daughters of Curtis Candy Noble Curtiss were classified One rated Very Good, one Desirable and two Acceptable.

Price rises indicate inflation, economist says.

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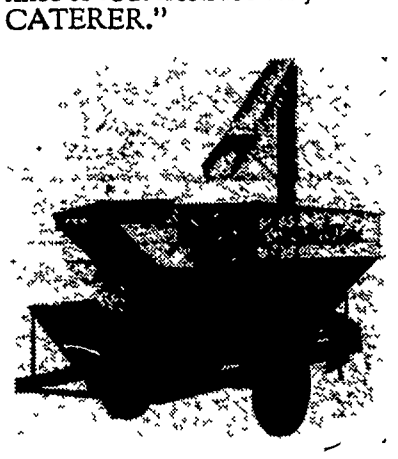

The MACKISSIC FARM CATERER is a modern application of time-tested and proven methods combined in a unit to efficiently process feed and move to the feeding area and unload by power of the tractor P. T. O.

The "FARM CATERER" replaces the labor of several men and makes power feeding possible in your operation. This power operated machine will grind grain or ear corn as it runs from storage and mix your supplements to a quality uniform feed.

This machine is available by order equipped with the mill of your choice.

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JOHN DEERE QUALITY FARM EQUIPMENT

See Us For JOHN DEERE QUALITY FARM EQUIPMENT

For the Farm Wife and Family

Members of the executive board of the Lancaster County Society of Farm Women will meet at 1 30 p m. Tuesday, Aug 7 at Middle Octorara Church, with Mrs Parke Ressel and Mrs. Floyd Reinhart as hostesses

The board met Tuesday at the home of Mrs Clarence M Reinhold, East Petersburg, where plans for the Nov. 3 convention at Manheim Township High School were discussed.

Mrs. Robert Nolt, county president presided and named the committees. Mrs Raymond Stoner was co-hostess

---

This week we have a few regular subscribers to **Lancaster Farming** who have submitted recieps, the first, Mrs Clayton S Zimmerman of R2 New Holland.

She writes.

Here is our dollar for **Lancaster Farming.** We sure enjoy reading it. This is a cookie recipe that our family likes very well:

OLD FASHIONED MOLASSES COOKIES

One cup shortening
Four cups flour
One teaspoon salt
One cup dark molasses
One cup sugar
One egg
One-fourth cup hot water
One and one-fourth teaspoons soda

Sift flour, salt and cut in shortening In another bowl, combine molasses and sugar. Add egg. Beat well. Dissolve soda in hot water and add to molasses mixture. Combine crumbs and molasses mixture Stir well Chill dough several hours before baking.

* * *

From Elizabethtown, a nice letter this week from Mrs. Mildred H. Stone of R2.

We like **Lancaster Farming,** especially the page of recipes I have a little hint for a quick dressing for salads, either fruit or green salad

SALAD DRESSING

Simply mix a package of soft cream cheese (Philadelphia Brand) with enough pineapple juice to make it like heavy cream and dribble over the salad This is quick, needs no cooking, is easy to do and delicious

* * *

Another hint, Mrs. Stone adds, that some may not know is when defrosting the refrigerator, I put whatever frozen foods I may have in the hydrator and cover with ice cubes. The food stays frozen until defrosting is finished. In fact the ice cubes scarcely melt.

* *

I wish you all possible success with your paper, Mrs. Stone adds.

* *

Here's a collection of quick and very easy recipes, every one of them. Try one of these the next time you get in a rush.

Sprinkle bits of bacon, either cooked or crisp or uncooked, over your waffle batter in waffle iron before baking Use one slice for each waffle.

Peanut Brittle Pudding

Prepare one package of vanilla pudding according to package directions Chill. Just before serving fold in one-half cup peanut brittle. Serve in sherbert glasses.

Cranberry Chicken Salad

Arrange slices of jellied cranberry sauce on lettuce Top with your favorite chicken salad.

Parmesan Buttered Toast

Mix six tablespoons of grated Parmesan cheese with three-fourths cup mayonnaise. Toast eight slices of bread on one side under the broiler. Spread untoasted side with cheese mixture. Broil until lightly browned Cut into strips.

Spiced Butter

Melt one-quarter lb of butter in a saucepan Blend in one teaspoon of prepared mustard and two teaspoons of chopped chives. Brush on slices of French bread Heat bread in a hot oven about 45 minutes.

Rice with Croutons

Cook one cup rice, when ready add plenty of melted butter Toss with a fork Add one cup very small croutons which have been dried thoroughly in a very low heat in the oven after they have been fried in butter

---

Poppy Seed Sticks

Remove crusts from unsliced bread, cut into slices about one inch thick and cut each slice in half the long way. Spread with softened butter and sprinkle with poppy seed Before serving toast under broiler until golden brown.

Apple Dessert

Put two cups applesauce into a greased shallow, baking dish Sprinkle with nutmeg, one-fourth cup raisins and two-thirds cup zwieback crumbs Dot with butter. Bake in an oven 375 degrees about 20 minutes.

Skewer Sausages

String skewer with brown and serve sausages, peach halves halves with a cherry in the center and mushroom caps. Brush with melted butter. Cook four to five inches from heat for about five minutes on each side.

Saltines

Spread long narrow saltines with softened butter. Sprinkle with celery seed If desired toast in broiler.

Beets

To buttered beets add two to three tablespoons of mint jelly Heat slowly until the jelly melts.

Mashed Potatoes

To two cups hot mashed potatoes add one and one-half tablespoons finely chopped spring onions. Pile in halves of tomatoes, brush with melted butter. Bake in an oven 400 degrees about 20 minutes.

Peanut Balls

With ice cream scoop shape vanilla ice cream into balls Roll in chopped peanuts Serve in chocolate sauce

---

Cheese Loaf

Chop one cup nuts, two medium dill pickles, one small red pepper. Mix and add 28 ounce package of sharp cheese shredded. Mix well. Press into a small loaf pan. Chill thoroughly. Slice, put between buttered white bread.

Minute Lemonade

Use one six-ounce can frozen lemonade concentration and add water according to directions on can. Pour over ice cubes. Garnish with cubes of pineapple, maraschino cherries and fresh mint sprigs.

Keep those cards and letters coming We appreciate them, so that's it until next week when we'll

See you again.

The U. S. G. A. cracks dawn on links gambling rings.

Free To Women...

One year charter subscription to LANCASTER FARMING to one housewife each week who submits the best letter . . . recipe . . . homemaking hint. Send your letter to LANCASTER FARMING, Quarryville, Pa.

A Mother's Lament

Goodbye to little blue patched pants
And cotton printed shirts.
This farewell has its joys, of course,
But, too, it has its hurts.

For often you've danced on the line
Your ballet in the sun,
And o'ft I've patched you as your threads
Were bursting one by one.

I'm sentimental about laying away
Your cheery plaids and blue
Because I love a little boy
Who's grown too big for you.

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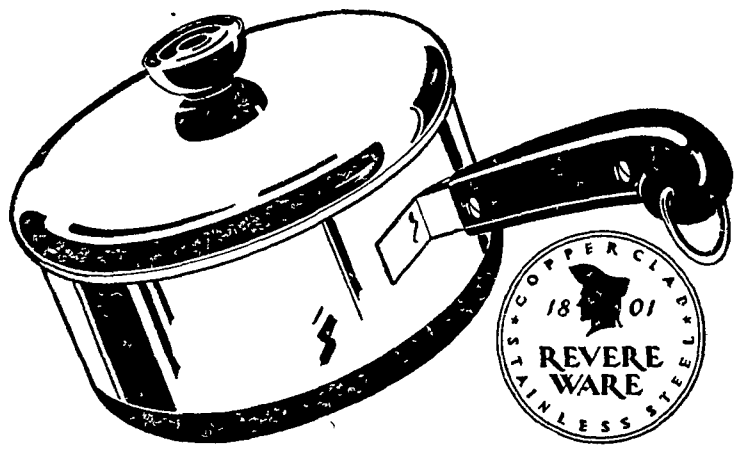

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Farm Women 11 Meet in June At Quarryville

Lancaster County Farm Women 11 met Thursday afternoon of last week with Mrs. Violet Warfel, Camargo. Mrs Retzer presided and the meeting was in charge of Mrs. Champney. Salute to the flag was given. In the absence of the secretary, Mrs. Martha McComsey read minutes of the previous meeting. Mrs. Irene Shank gave the treasurer's report.

Response to roll call was "What would you do if you won the $64,000 Question?" The Society decided not to serve the East Drumore Alumni Banquet this year. The program committee will be in charge of the bus trip. Plans have not been completed.

A letter was read from Mrs. Raymond Gibbel, who will have charge of the June program, to be held in the Quarryville High School gymnasium. The sale of articles donated by the hostesses followed, with Mrs. Catharine Mathias as auctioneer. Refreshments were served and the meeting adjourned.

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SATURDAY -- JUNE 9

Christiana Fire Hall

8:15 P. M. Adm. $1.00

It Wasn't Flying Weather

Nevertheless, more than 20 Pennsylvania Flying Farmers and their families gathered at the Berks County Airport in Reading Saturday to select new Queen. Here is the group that met — some arriving by plane, others by auto — to name Mrs. Gail Kimmel Queen. (Lancaster Farming Staff Photo).

Chester County Farm Women 2 Plan Bus Trip

Chester County Farm Women No. 2 met Wednesday afternoon a week ago with Mrs. Terri Ward Devotions were in charge of the hostess. Response to roll call was naming a superstition Mrs. Catherine Sturgill read minutes of the previous meeting The treasurer, Mrs. Ruby Poole, also reported

Plans were made for the trip to New York City June 20. The bus will leave Post House at 5 30 a m. The trip will include a boat ride around Manhattan and a tour of Radio City and the Radio City Music Hall.

After the business meeting, Miss Grace Dougherty of the County Extension Service, was presented She demonstrated ways of making three different salads. These, with cold ham and rolls, were served.

Next meeting will be with Mrs. Lenna Sweed when Mrs. Mayme Mitchell will teach basket weaving

NEW BRUSH NEEDS CARE

Most any new paint brush will lose a few hairs. These should be removed before the brush is used, points out Doris L Snook, extension home management specialist of the Pennsylvania State University

Rub bristles back and forth across the hand to remove both dust and loose hairs. Then wash the brush in a cleaning fluid to be sure it is clean, too

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The Mennonite Hour
Each Sunday
Lancaster WLAN 12 30 P. M
Norristown WNAR 8.00 A. M
Hanover WHVR 1·00 P. M.

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For Farm Women . . .

Pork often is served with fruit — and the tart flavor of the fruit is a nice contrast to the sweetness of the meat In this recipe, diced apples are added to a bread stuffing for pork steaks. This well seasoned dressing also can be served with pork chops or a fresh shoulder roast.

PORK STEAKS WITH APPLE STUFFING

Four pork shoulder steaks
Two slices bacon
One-half cup chopped celery
One-half cup chopped onion
Three tart apples, chopped
One-third cup sugar
Two cups packaged bread stuffing
One-fourth cup chopped parsley
One-fourth cup milk

Brown steaks on both sides in a little hot fat and season with salt and pepper Meanwhile, dice bacon and pan-fry until crisp. Remove bacon and drain on absorbent paper. Cook celery and onion in remaining fat 3 minutes Add apples to celery mixture and sprinkle with sugar. Cover and cook slowly until tender Add crumbled bacon, stuffing, parsley, and milk, and mix well. Place in a rectangular baking dish. Place steaks on top of dressing, cover dish, and bake in a 350 degree F. oven 1 hour or until steaks are tender. Four servings.

CAN FRESH FRUITS IN WATER BATH CONTAINER

To help with the food bill this year, can fresh fruits, Helen L. Denning, extension nutritionist of the Pennsylvania State University advises.

Any flat-bottomed, clean vessel of sufficient depth with a tight-fitting lid may be used for a boiling water bath canner.

Depth of the vessel should be at least eight inches for pint jars and 10 inches for quart jars so the water will come one inch or more over the tops of the jars

An Atomic Energy Commission report said the United States now had an investment of more than fourteen billion dollars in atomic energy projects

Farm Women 8 See Movie on Home Safety

Society of Farm Women 8 met Saturday, May 19, at the home of Mrs. Paul Erb south of Mount Joy The president, Mrs. Charles Felty, was in charge of the meeting. A duet was sung by Julianne and Maribelle Erb, and the president conducted devotions.

A movie, "Safety in the Home," was presented by the Pennsylvania Power and Light Co A quintet from the Sixth grade at Elm Tree School sang several selections. Beverly Moss gave a reading and Janet Sawasky played a piano solo. Mrs. Warren Heisey had charge of a game of "Flowers."

There was a Chinese auction An invitation to visit the Society of Farm Women No 6 on June 2 at the home of Misses Stella and Lela Coble, was presented and accepted.

Mrs. John Warfel reported on Homemaker's Day. Hostesses were Mrs. Paul Erb, Mrs. Warren Heisey, Mrs. Alvin Reist and Mrs. J. Clarence Reist. Family night will be observed at the next meeting, June 16, at

Today's Pattern

9150 14½—24½
by Marian Martin

Pattern 9150· Half Sizes 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½, 24½. Size 16½ dress, 2¾ yards 39-inch fabric; bolero, 1⅜ yards

Send Thirty-five cents in coins for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern if you wish 1st-class mailing. Send to 170 Newspaper Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St. New York 11, N Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

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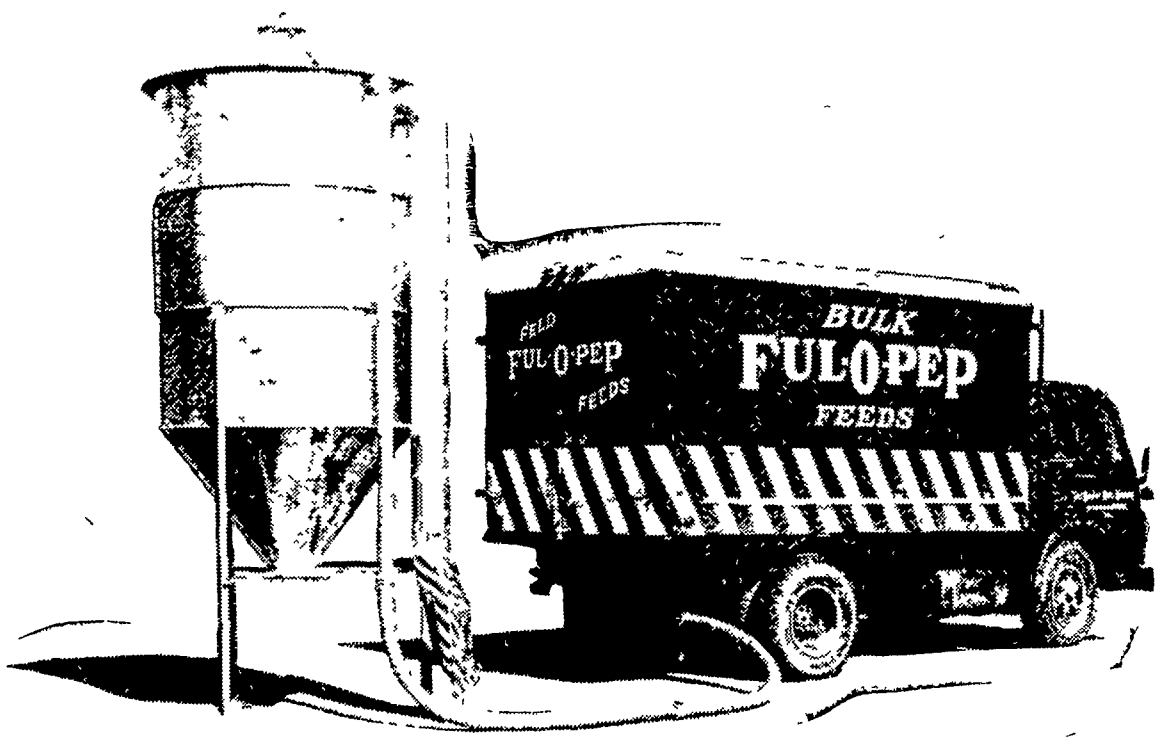

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Attend The Sixth Annual Broiler Barbecue At Lititz Springs Park Saturday

Poconos Back in Business; Spring Brings Color and Tourists Too

By ERNEST J. NEILL

Springtime and the tourists have returned to the Poconos, helping erase the ugly scars of flood that spread destruction and death through the area late last summer.

Winter's snow and spring's greens have helped heal wounds of the August disaster, but there is still wreckage around. In the hills, however, flowers are abloom; highways are being restored, tourist facilities refurbished.

The welcome mat's out.

Faded curtains still flap at the broken windows of a crushed bungalow, strangely askew as far as neighboring homes are concerned Debris litters the floor. Here a family lost a home. Setting almost crosswise on its foundation, repair or replacement was either impossible or impractical.

Laurel in Mid-June

You have to move off the main streets and highways to see what destruction was wrought, and how the valiant residents returned to start life anew in comparatively small sections of the town In Stroudsburg it is estimated 72 lost their lives, one person informed **Lancaster Farming**, adding that six bodies have not yet been found.

Soon the bloom of the mountain laurel in mid-June will bring beauty back. Already the greenery of the trees stands in stark contrast to red-bannistered bridges erected where water and trash washed away earlier thoroughfares.

The Poconos are proud, and they are beautiful. Rhododendron is rampant, and tinier, insignificant blooms abound. Highways in general are in good condition.

Last Weekend Rainy

Last weekend was rainy. Crowds as a result were small. Some in Stroudsburg expressed fears that floods, such as those that reached minor proportions in Connecticut, might return to this beautiful setting But there were no floods.

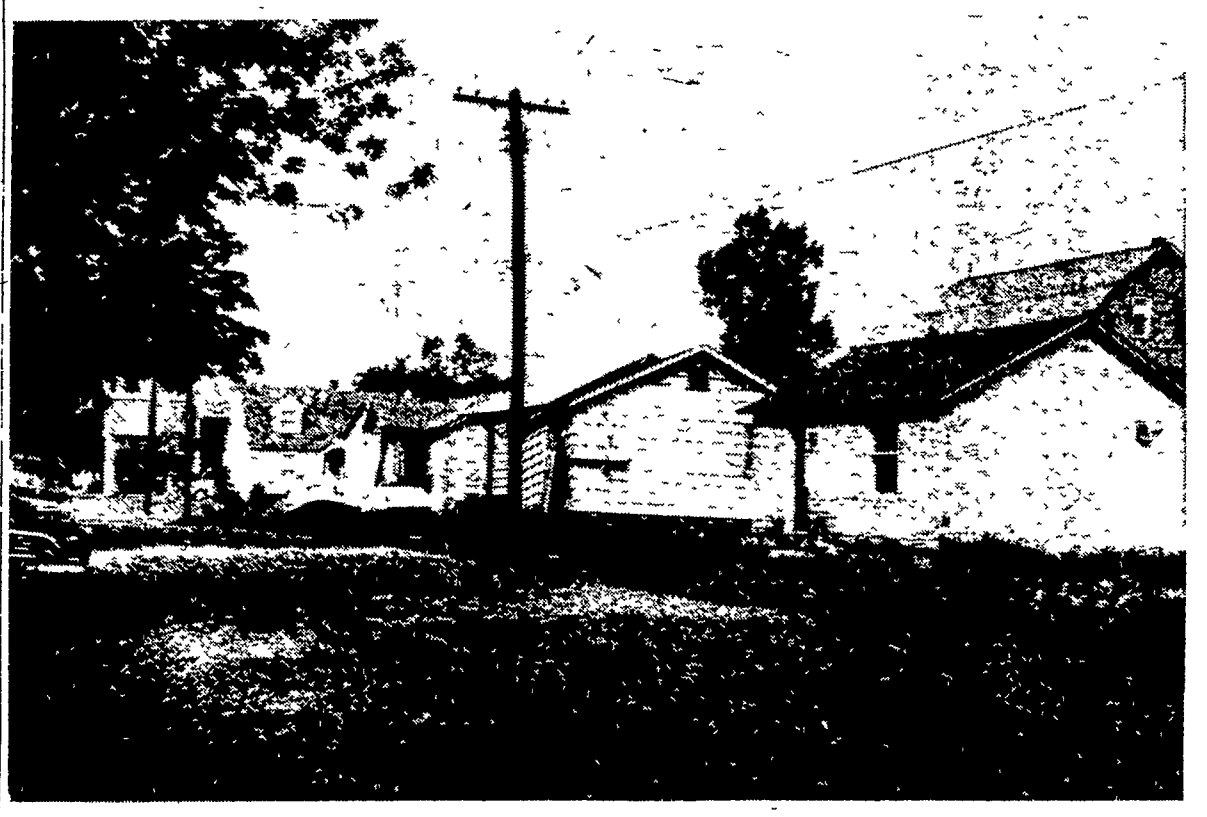
Everywhere, farmers are busy. In a 400-mile swing from Lancaster to Reading, Schuylkill Haven to Minersville, Pottsville to Stroudsburg there was activity. Some of the mining towns were dull, but cement plant smokestacks proved busy factories were beneath.

One observation was interesting In one of the primary mining towns where the coal cook stove has been mandatory in the miners' minds, one family was found finally changing to an electric range in the kitchen. Yet the electric range had been on order several months, and there is still a reluctance to install it, for, as they swear, where can you find more good cooking heat than in local coal.

Temporary Bridges — Stroudsburg

Here a temporary bridge spans one of the rivers through Stroudsburg, Pa., where floods last summer spread devastation. Yet the area is making a remarkable comeback, and the welcome mat to the Poconos is out. A stone pier from the original bridge remains standing alone. (Lancaster Farming Staff Photo).

Homes Still Stacked



Streets have been resurfaced and many homes repaired or replaced in Stroudsburg. But for some, there was no opportunity or no desire to replace wrecked homes. Here are three cottages tossed together, some entirely askew on their foundations. (Lancaster Farming Staff Photo).

Corn Rows Faint Green

Corn rows are showing faint green. Everywhere there has been delay in cropping from rain Tobacco beds are still covered, indicating little transplanting has been undertaken. But pastures are green green, and there's not time enough in the day to get all the work done.

Waters flowed somewhat muddy in the Delaware, and greens of many resort golf courses showed patches of bare earth where erosion has constantly washed out replacement plantings of grass.

But when the summer comes, when the summer sun beats down on the city and farm dweller alike, there will be a cool welcome in the Poconos.

Short Course For Poultry Technicians

HARRISBURG — Through arrangements completed today by Dr. William L. Henning, State Secretary of Agriculture, the first training course for the licensing of laymen as poultry technicians — provided in new legislation — will be held July 16-21 at the Pennsylvania State University.

He said the new program, made possible when Governor George M. Leader signed enabling legislation as Act 466, will greatly expand the State's poultry health program.

The five and one day short course will be limited to 15 candidates, he added. The Bureau of Animal Industry, State Department of Agriculture, is now distributing application blanks on request to Dr. H. A. Milo, head of the bureau.

Upon satisfactory completion of the course the trainees will be issued licenses to take and label blood samples from chickens and other fowl to be used in the State pullorum disease testing program, supplementing the work of veterinarians, Secretary Henning explained.

Approximately two million blood samples have been tested annually at the bureau laboratory for poultrymen desiring to keep their flocks free of disease.

The short course will be given in the Department of Veterinary Science, College of Agriculture at the Pennsylvania State University, under the direction of Dr. A. L. Bortree, head of the department. A registration fee of $10 will be charged each trainee. Applications for admission must reach Dr. Milo by July 2.

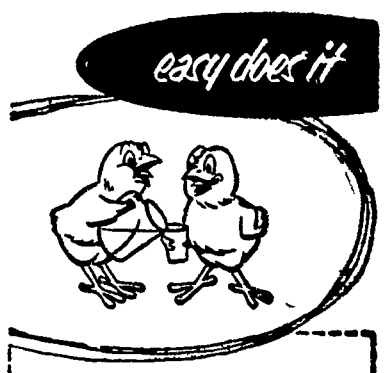
Elizabethtown Rose Show on Saturday

The Seventh Annual Rose Show of the Elizabethtown Rose Society will be Saturday from 2 p. m. to 9 p. m. in the Educational Room of the First National Bank and Trust Co. on South Market Street in Elizabethtown.

Katie O. Miller, 321 North Market Street, publicity chairman, advises that admission is free and the Show is open to the public.

All contributions must be in by 11 a. m, she adds.

When the first man-made satellites in the United States are launched they will revolve around the earth at heights of 200 to 800 miles, scientists predicted.



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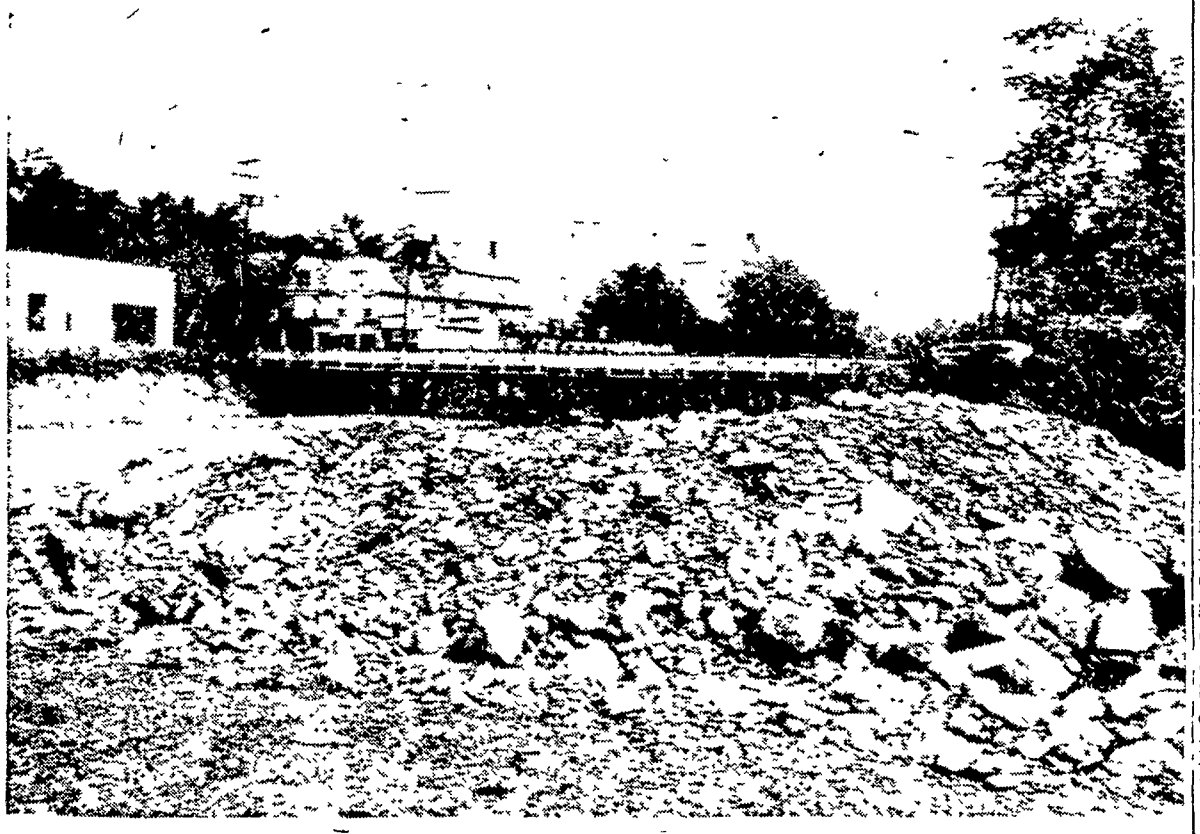
Downstream at Stroudsburg

Wending its course toward the Delaware River and the Delaware Water Gap in Stroudsburg, this stream today appears most inviting for summer vactioners. This is one that last summer overflowed in the August flood. (Lancaster Farming Staff Photo).

Back In Business



Debris and rubble plus the temporary bridge prove effects of the August flood in Stroudsburg, where traffic and trade are returning to a normal basis in the beautiful Pocono Mountains. (Lancaster Farming Staff Photo).

A patch on your coat and money in your pocket is better and more creditable than a writ on your back and no money to take it off—Benjamin Franklin.

General Motors' sales reached almost twelve and a half billion dollars last year, a record. Net income passed the billion-dollar mark for the first time in the corporation's history.

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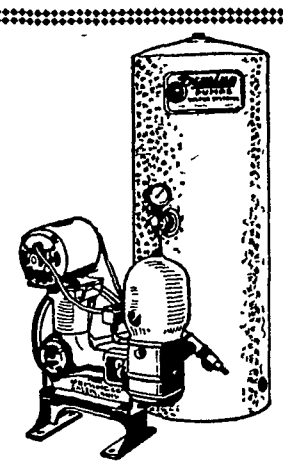
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June as Dairy Month Faces Big Schedule

HARRISBURG — Capitol Hill became Pennsylvania's "Dairyland" today with the start of June Dairy Month

Governor George M Leader attended the opening of a milk bar in the rotunda of the main Capitol Building and later received "Miss Pennsylvania Milkmaid of 1956" in his office.

"Drink more milk" was the slogan advocated by Governor Leader for the month of June, along with the increased consumption of ice cream, butter, cheese and other dairy products when milk production is at its peak.

The Governor drank milk with Miss Susan Gail Coskery, Centre Valley, Lehigh County farm girl, winner of the State Milkmaid Queen title over nearly 100 entries in a statewide contest.

At the milk bar he drank milk with Miss Martha McDonald, Shippensburg RD 3, a Penn State University co-ed She was Pennsylvania Apple Blossom Queen in 1955, and sails for Israel on June 12 as an international exchange student. Governor Leader left last Monday for Israel where a forest is to be dedicated to him. They talked of their pending visits while studying a map of Israel. Miss McDonald will spend six months in Israel, living on farms to learn customs if the people.

Rules on 1956 Crop Soil Bank Participation

WASHINGTON — (USDA) — Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson today announced the national average rates which will be used in determining payments which can be earned by corn, cotton, wheat, and rice farmers who participate in the 1956 crop Soil Bank program, after entering into agreements with their local county Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation (ASC) Committees Rates for peanuts and tobacco will be announced later.

Under the Acreage Reserve part of the program, farmers in areas where crops are not too far advanced will be able to earn payments in connection with their 1956 crops of corn, wheat, cotton (both upland and extra long staple), peanuts, rice, and most types of tobacco. They can qualify for the payments by putting land into the Acreage Reserve, and thus reducing their acreage of the crop below the established allotment (or base acreage in the case of corn) for the farm.

"The rates and conditions we are announcing today apply to 1956 production only," said Secretary Benson in discussing the announcement "It is so late in the season that we are moving with all possible speed to make the Soil Bank available for those farmers who can participate this year, in line with the expressed intent of Congress In a sense, we are going to the field with a special program designed to meet the time emergency. Before next year's crops are planted, including fall seeding of grain this year, we will have an opportunity to review and study all provisions in more detail Such changes as are found to be desirable will be made and announced before the 1957 Soil Bank is under way.

Cautions Farmers

"I should like to caution farmers on one point No producer should go ahead with action to participate in the Soil Bank until he has checked with his local county ASC committee, and entered into an agreement with the committee regarding the practices he is to carry out. The lack of time to get more complete information into farm areas makes this especially important We will get instructions to the county committees as rapidly as possible"

The payments which farmers can earn for participating in the Acreage Reserve will be determined by multiplying a base unit "rate" by a yield factor to be determined.

The national average rates for 1956 crops of corn, cotton, wheat and rice are as follows:

Corn — 90 cents per bu.
Cotton — 15 cents per lb.
Wheat — $1.20 per bu.
Rice — $2.25 per cwt.

Regulations are being completed for the Conservation Reserve but are not ready for release The Acreage Reserve for 1956 crops obviously must take precedence Farmers who participate in the Conservation Reserve part of the Soil Bank program can earn two types of payment The first will be a payment to cover a major part of the cost, including labor, of establishing a conservation practice The second will be an annual payment during the period of the individual Conservation Reserve agreement. The annual Conservation Reserve payments will average out nationally at about ten dollars an acre.

Landisville Guernsey Herd in Type Tests

Harry S. Mumma, Landisville, has recently had his Guernsey herd classified for type by L. O. Colebank, official classifier for the American Guernsey Cattle Club.

A complete analysis of the herd shows that of his 27 cows classified, four were rated Very Good, 13 Desirable and eight Acceptable.

Thirteen daughters of R. F.'s Melody Master were classified. Two rated Very Good, five Desirable and five Acceptable

Four daughters of Llan Fair Resolute Kin were classified. Three rated Desirable and one Acceptable

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British Chaps Will Be NonPlussed When They Hear of Flying Farmers

By ERNEST J. NEILL

"Our chaps will be just nonplussed when I tell my clubs about airplanes for farmers!"

Such are the sentiments of a [illegible] visitor to this county who is learning farming is fabulous, at least when done on Lancaster County or Pennsylvania-style. He's Allan R. Bowen of 88 Drewstead Road, Streatham, London S W. 16, who was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. L. L Logan of Kennett Square at the State Flying Farmers meeting in Reading last weekend.

Mr. Bowen and Mr Logan met at the 1950 Rotary International Convention on the Riviera at Nice, France Two or three days later, Mr. Logan visited Mr Bowen in London enroute home, and now the London resident has been able to return the call. Arrangements were made for Mr Bowen to attend the National Rotary Convention this week in Philadelphia, and the numerous side-trips, by farm plane, have been most interesting to this chap.

Operates 20 Delicatessens

Mr. Bowen operates a chain of 20 delicatessens in London, so he is well acquainted with the city and how it is fed. But after a flight to the campus of the Pennsylvania State University with the Logans, he stepped out of the Cessna, and touched the ground, "To see if I was dreaming." "We went to Atlantic City in 45 minutes — unbelievable," Mr. Bowen enthusiastically reported.

"There is great hospitality in your wonderful country," Mr. Bowen told, relating some of the other experiences he has encountered in his brief stay here.

First of all, there was that moment of financial embarrassment. To travel from England, you must travel without pounds or dollars. Hence a visitor must have proof — before he leaves — that someone will meet him and be responsible for him during his visit in the States. His plane arrived more than an hour early in New York from overseas, and there was not enough change left to make a call and advise his hosts!

"We can bring no dollars in with us; I arrived with no American currency," he told **Lancaster Farming**, "but," he added wryly, "the U S. dollar is welcome in England."

British Farm Situation

"The British farmer is generally very well satisfied," he told after polishing off a luncheon of hot soup, potato salad, tuna salad, ham and turkey, cheese, pickles and potato chips, rolls, coffee and ice cream — a fabulous meal in British standards.

"He — the British farmer — receives subsidies from the Government for his milk and eggs But the average farmer over there has very small acreage.

"When I tell my clubs" — and he will report to some 30 Rotary Clubs in London — "about airplanes for farmers, they will question me. It will be very, very entertaining. Our chaps will be just nonplussed!"

"Our food supply is back to normal. Our potato shortage of three weeks ago (when frost killed the crop) forced us to import from Holland As a result we're paying three times the usual price

No Meal Like This

"Over there you would find no meal like this," he told of the land where the beef was once knighted, "with turkey you would have turkey alone, perhaps peas and potatoes. This turkey, this ham, this cheese, you couldn't get a meal like this in England, or one of this variety."

"Soup, steak, potatoes, peas, cheese, biscuits or ice cream — mm, that would cost you about $2.10 — if you are not particular, you can get a good meal there for 98 cents, your money; not variety, more straight," he continued.

"You people are very lucky to have this wonderful food — not that we are starving, but we lack variety.

"Our workers get a lot less money than yours do," the delicatessen owner continued, "But I think they are just as good off. Let's see," he said, studying his currency conversion table, "if you go to a hair saloon — let's see, what is it you call it, a barber shop? — that haircut would cost us about 28.35. Pictures — oh, movies you call them — a good seat, 35 cents.

$28 Salary Per Week

"Salaries there run about ten pounds per week, perhaps $28 in your money, for a shop assistant, clerk, while specialized men earn more. Our people are as good off, we hardly have any time payments, perhaps a certain amount, but we can't afford them," he continued.

Perhaps it was but a minor disappointment that he couldn't fly with the Logans from the murk-bound LanChester area Saturday morning, but there's enough going on to amaze this British man more, more to make him appreciate more greatly this astounding county.

You know, it's unlikely a visitor from Britain could have picked a more desirable spot to observe what is truly fabulous farming.

Visitor from London

Allan R. Bowen of London (right) is shown with his host, L. L. Logan of Kennett Square. Mr. Bowen finds American farming and farm flying most astounding. (See accompanying story) (Lancaster Farming Staff Photo).

Winterthur Cow Scores Top Award

Clarkdale Gloria Transmitter 1059819, owned by Charles Stroh, Suffield, Conn, Frank H. Goodyear, Danboro, Pa., & H. F. duPont, Winterthur, Dela., has been designated a Gold Medal Sire — the highest recognition a Holstein sire can receive — by The Holstein-Friesian Association of America.

Admittance to the super-select Gold Medal Sire circle is limited to those Holstein bulls with daughters meeting exceptionally high standards of both milk production and body conformation.

Clarkdale Gloria Transmitter was awarded this newest honor after being recognized as a Silver Medal Type Sire by the National Holstein organization.

Of his 42 daughters officially classified for type, 7 scored "Very Good", the second highest rating attainable. Average score for all classified daughters was 81.3.

FROST VICTIM — Robert Burnham, of East Hartford, Conn., sees hopes for a prosperous summer nipped in the bud as he examines one of some 12,000 tomato plants killed by late spring frost. Crop damage in the millions is expected to result in eastern part of the nation in wake of recent record-breaking frigid weather.

New Jersey and Pennsylvania Join Closely

HARRISBURG — Agriculture of New Jersey and Pennsylvania were brought closely together at a testimonial luncheon in Philadelphia Tuesday when Pennsylvania's Secretary of Agriculture William L. Henning, introduced Phillip Alampi who, on July 1, becomes the new State Secretary of Agriculture for New Jersey.

Farm leaders and government officials from both states attended the affair in honor of Alampi, sponsored by the Pennsylvania Chain Store Council.

Secretary-elect Alampi is a poultry breeder and for the past ten years has conducted farm radio and television programs in New York City. During that time he attended each Pennsylvania Farm Show.

He was elected by the State Board of Agriculture for New Jersey and confirmed by Governor Robert B. Meyner to succeed former Secretary Willard H. Allen.

Beals beats Shields in U. S. amateur court tennis.

Red Lion Dairy Authorized as Golden Guernsey

Quality and Service Dairy Inc. of Red Lion has been named an authorized distributor of Golden Guernsey Milk by Golden Guernsey, Inc. Glenn H. Cooper signed a contract with Golden Guernsey after the dairy qualified to sell Golden Guernsey Milk by passing a rigid inspection.

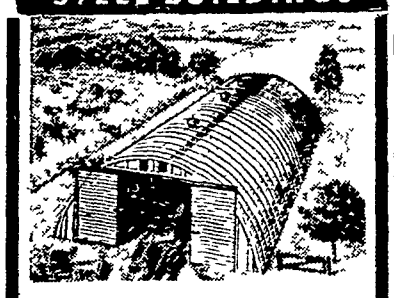
In gaining authorization to use this famous label, Quality and Service Dairy agreed to use only Guernsey milk from selected herds in their Golden Guernsey, and to maintain high production and processing standards.

Quality and Service Dairy must continue to pass regular special inspections by Golden Guernsey representatives. Over 600 progressive dairies in more than 6000 communities are now selling Golden Guernsey Milk.

Golden Guernsey is a national trademark owned by Golden Guernsey, Inc., milk marketing organization established by the American Guernsey Cattle Club.

the Donegal Church House, with Rev. G. H. Seidel of Harrisburg as speaker.

LOK-RIB STEEL BUILDINGS



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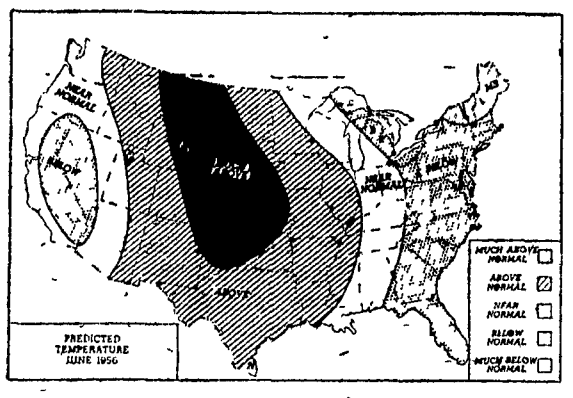
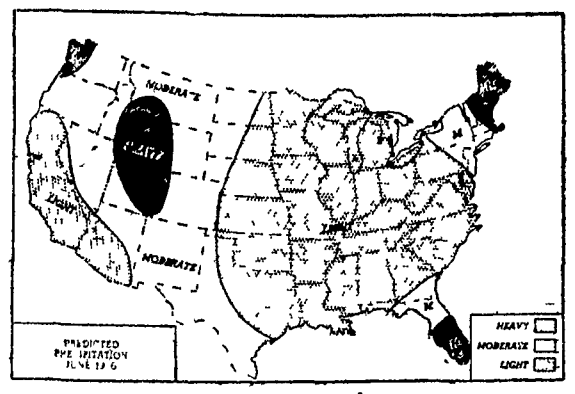
Outlook for June, 1956





The Weather Bureau's 30-day outlook for June calls for temperatures to average above seasonal normals from the Rocky Mountain States eastward to the Mississippi. Below normal temperatures are anticipated east of the Appalachian and in the vicinity of the Sierra Nevada mountains. In other areas temperatures are predicted to average near normal.

Precipitation is expected to be subnormal in the eastern half of the country, except above normal in Florida and New England. In the western half of the nation, generally near normal amounts are indicated.

State Reserve Winner

Scoring reserve championship in the recent Chicken-of-Tomorrow regional contest at Coatesville was Ronald Shaffer of R1 Dover, shown here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Shaffer. These topped the sale at $6 per pound, grossing $261.75, selling to the Beacon Milling Co., Cayuga, N. Y. (Lancaster Farming Staff Photo).

Farm Calendar

(If you wish your Coming Events listed in these columns, write a card or letter to LANCASTER FARMING, Quarryville, Pa. Be sure to include name of sender.—Editor).

JUNE

June 9 — Ephrata Community Hospital Auxiliary Lawn Fete, Farm Women 3 hold Farmer Market Booth.

June 9—Sixth Annual Chicken Barbecue, Lancaster County Poultry Assn., Lititz Spring park.

June 12—Future Farmers of America Activities Week, Pennsylvania State University.

June 12-15—Egg graders and quality school, Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N. J.

June 13 — Dairy Week Exhibit judging, Colerain Grange, Quarryville.

June 13 — Farm Women 14, home of Mrs. Ross Leaman, R1 Paradise.

June 13 — Societies of Farm Women 3 and 4 visit County Home.

June 14 — Farm Women 21 Meet at home of Mrs. Betty Martin, New Providence.

June 14—Awards Banquet, oldest shipper, Chicago Stock Yards.

June 15 — Closing date for Contributions to Lancaster Poultry Exchange Building fund.

June 18-21—Extension Workers Meet, Pennsylvania State University.

June 16 — Farm Women 9, co-hostesses Mrs. Henrietta Lehman, Mrs. Edith Sherty.

June 16 — Farm Women 12, home of Mrs. Edith Harnish and Mrs. Paul Harnish, R1 Conestoga.

June 18-20—Short Course, Rearing Queen Bees, the Pennsylvania State University.

June 18-21 — 4th annual Extension Homemakers Week, the Pennsylvania State University.

June 18-22—Conference, Town and Country Pastors, the Pennsylvania State University.

June 19 — Farm Women 3 meet, home of Mrs. Grace Weidman, Akron.

June 20—Farm Women 2, bus trip to New York City.

June 21-22—Business management conference for egg and poultry marketing cooperatives, Summit Hotel, Uniontown, Pa.

June 21—Farm Society 10, bus trip to New York City.

June 22-23 — Short Course, Rabbit Industry, the Pennsylvania State University

JULY

July 4-8—7th Annual Pennsylvania Dutch Folk Festival, Kutztown.

July 16-20—Short Course, Improving Home Grounds, the Pennsylvania State University.

AUGUST

Aug. 15-17 — Butler Farm Show.

Aug. 18-19—Intercourse Summer Jubilee.

Aug 18 and 19—Intercourse Summe Jubile

Aug 20-23 —11th Annual National Flyin -mers Association Con en n lew Orleans.

Aug. 20-25—Kutztown Fair.

SEPTEMBER

Sept. 11-15—York Inter-State Fair.

Sept. 19-21 — Southern Lancaster County Community Fair, Quarryville.

Sept. 26-29—Ephrata Farmers Day.

Sept. 26-28—West Lampeter Community Fair.

Sept. 30—Deadline to file for return of state taxes paid on farm tractor or farm machinery gasoline for year July 1, 1955 to June 30, 1956.

SEPTEMBER-OCTOBER

Sept. 28-Oct. 6 — National Holstein Show, Waterloo, Iowa.

OCTOBER

Oct. 2-5—South Lebanon Community Fair, Iona

Oct. 3-6—New Holland Farmers Fair.

Oct. 4-6—Manheim Community Fair.

Oct. 4-6—Unionvillle Community Fair.

Oct 10-13—Mt. Joy Community Exhibit.

Oct. 18-20 — Dillsburg Community Fair.

NOVEMBER

Nov. 3—County Convention, Lancaster County Farm Women's Societies.

JANUARY, 1957

Jan. 14-18—Pennsylvania Farm Show, Harrisburg.

ALL-OUT SALE

MILWAUKEE, Wis. — While helping at a rummage sale for a church recently, Mrs. Joseph Mach took off her black ballerina-type slippers to rest her feet. Some over-enthusiastic sales person sold them to a customer, leaving Mrs. Mach without shoes.

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Sales Dates

June 8 — National Holstein Convention Sale, West Allis, Wis.

June 9—By Clarence Spotz, New Providence, real estate, farm implements and household goods.

June 9 — Walter B. Landis, Neffsville, household goods, antiques, 12.30 p. m.

June 9 — Ellie R and George E. Rock at Sylmar, Md., on Route 1, real estate and personal property, 1 p. m.

June 9 — Alice M. Miller Estate, 6037 Carpenter St., East Petersburg, real estate, household goods, 1 p. m.

June 9 — Alice P. Plank, Atglen, household goods.

June 9—Samuel Auker, Jr., butcher shop, Rothsville, real estate, butcher shop equipment, household goods, 1 p. m

June 9—Three stone school buildings (1) Mt Airy School State Hwy Rt. 897, Springville to Cedar Lane; 40 perches (near Springville), at 1 30 p. m. (2) White Hall School, southern side of State Highway, from White Horse to Honey Brook (near Pequea Presbyterian Church) 55 65 perches. 2 p m (3) Mt. Pleasant School, road from Cain to Cambridge, one and a half miles north of Cains, 77 6 perches. Offered at 3 p. m.

June 9—Kaylor Bros, at Kercher Machine Works, Lebanon, farm machnery.

June 11 — By Louis Traiman Auction Co., at absolute auction, highly production, profitable 172-acre farm on Rt. 273 (Calvert-Rising Sun Road) one mile east of Route 1, one and one-half mile south of State Line. Farmhouse, dairy or cattle barn (38-stanchions), loafing barn, horse barn, calf barn, implement-garage building, 2 tenant houses. Inspection, Sunday, June 10, 2 to 5 p. m. Sale, Monday evening, the 11th, 7 p. m., D. S. T.

June 12—John G. Early, Rt 322 (first farm west of Quentin, Lebanon county), dispersal of registered and grade Holstein cattle, also dairy equipment; 1 p. m.

June 14—Clyde E. Keener, intersection Manheim & Harrisburg Pikes Rts. 72-230), Combines balers, tractors. Equipment, 12 noon; tractors, 7 p. m.

June 14—Pennsylvania Guernsey Breeders' Aassociation Sales Pavilion 6 miles east of Lancaster on Rt. 30, 12th annual Pennsylvania State Heifer Sale-50 Bred Heifers (all vaccinated. 7 p. m., DST

June 14 — Estate of Elam R Groff, South Locust St, Lititz, 2½-story frame dwelling and lot, 6:30 p. m.

June 15—By Harvey and Vertie Firestine, one-half mile north of Blainsport, along ground road to Galen Hall, real estate.

June 16 — Roy Kauffman, 359 East Main St, Lititz, household goods, 12:30 p. m.

June 16 — Gordon Witcraft, Witcraft Warehouse, West Chester, antiques and modern furniture.

June 16—Jesse D. Stoltzfus, opposite the A. O. Smth plant at Leola, 50,000 feet good used lumber, seven roof trusses, 36 ft long. 1:30 p. m.

June 16—Joseph Bilan (Jose Biljan), Bainbridge, real estate and personal property; 1:30 p.m

July 21 — By the Martindale Fire Hall, household goods.

June 23—Mrs Jacob E. Fenstermacher, 357 East Main, St., Lititz, household goods, 12.30 p. m.

June 23 — Mrs. Grace Moore, 244 West Main, New Holland, household goods, 12:30 p. m.

June 26—Pennsylvania Guernsey Breeders' Ass'n., Meadville, Pa, dispersal of purebred, blood-tested, accredited, some vaccinated Guernseys.

JULY

July 21 — Mystery Sale, Estate of Michael S. Bender, Slackwater, Pa., guns, relics, dishware, bullets, glass, china, you name it, 12:30 noon.

Guernsey Sale Prices Please All in Business

PETERBOROUGH, N. H. — Folks in the purebred Guernsey business are mighty pleased with the results of four recent "indicator" sales, according to R D. Stewart, secretary of the American Guernsey Cattle Club here.

The four — the Eastern, Guernsey, McDonald and Convention — sold 170 Guernseys for an average price of $1043 per head.

Top sale, by only $6, was the 8th McDonald Farms Sale at Cortland, N Y. There, 45 head were sold for $61,425 — an average of $1365. Top animal was the excellent seven-year-old cow, Butterton Master's Yakima, bred and consigned by W. B Doty, Woodland, Calif., and purchased for $6,600 by Alvin R. Bush, Muncy, Pa.

Second best sale of the four was The Guernsey Sale, held at Trenton, N J., where 44 head averaged $1359. The crowd was thrilled when a four-year-old cow, Chukluck Mermaid, bred and raised as a 4-H project by consignors Jack and Ronold Power, Burlington, Wash., topped the sale at $7000. This western show-winner was purchased by H. C. Krannert, New Augusta, Ind.

The National Convention Sale, held at Lancaster, Pa., averaged a solid $778 for the 30 head sold. Top animal was an outstanding two-year-old, Bayville Maxprint Bubblemist, bred and consigned by Bayville Farms, Inc., Norfolk, Va, and purchased by Deep Lake Farm, Lakeville, Conn, for $2550.

There were 51 head sold for $32,810 at the fourth sale, The Eastern Guernsey Sale, also held at Trenton Top animal was the fine three-year-old cow, Haddon's J. Cherry, bred and consigned by Russell Prickett, Marlton, N. J, and purchased by Howard J. White, Middletown, Del, for $3700.

QUICK CATCH.

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. — Six hours after a gunman took more than $64,000 from the Williamsport National Bank, he was captured, and the money recovered. After a woman notified police that a suspicious man with a small, bulging bag was seen to climb aboard an empty freight car, they met the train in Lock Haven yards. The man, identified as John A. Watts, 21, of Williamsport, caught after a chase across railroad yards, had been recently released for a reform school for boys.

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Since 1890
Paradise Lancaster Co. Pa.

BY THE

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Savings added to your account here by the 10th of the month earn from the 1st — so it pays to save now! If you don't already have an insured savings account here, why not open one right away? A convenient amount will get you started. Good earnings paid on savings, here, help your account grow faster!

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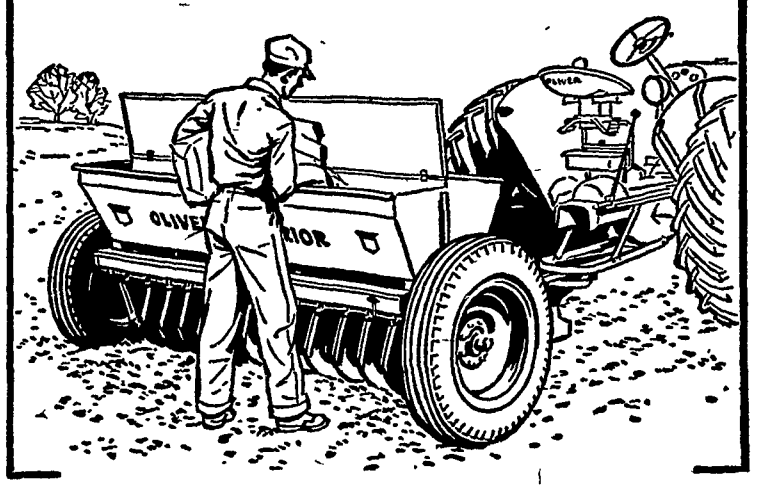
All-New OLIVER SUPERIOR DRILL

Double Capacity...

Low Hopper...Life-Seal Bearings



This new No. 64 Drill doubles capacity—holds a bushel of grain and 80 pounds of fertilizer per foot. The extremely low hopper—only 3½ feet off the ground—is easier to fill. And, you have this same low height whether you choose 20-inch or 15-inch wheels, both taking low-cost, used tires.

Lifetime-seal disc bearings eliminate daily greasings, save time and cost of lubricant. A low, rear-mounted grass seeder sows in bands, or broadcasts. You have a choice of 144 grain seeding rates, 30 fertilizer distribution rates ranging from 65 to 645 pounds per acre. The famous Double-Run Force Feed handles any size seed, meters accurately, avoids waste. Plain grain drill, holding 1⅞ bushels per foot, available.

OLIVER

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Peach Bottom

N. G. Hershey & Son
Manheim, RD. 1

Farmersville Equipment Co.
Ephrata, R.D. 2

Glen Rock Bull Sells to Maryland

J Thomas Carman, Glen Rock, Pa., has just sold the registered Guernsey bull, Highland King Design, according to the American Guernsey Cattle Club.

The purchaser was Turner & Duvall, Parkton, Md.

This bull is out of the fine Guernsey cow, Highland Beauty's Dixie, that has an official production record of 14,308 lbs of milk and 690 lbs of fat, made on three times daily milking in 365 days. He was sired by Highland Chief's King

Classified Advertising

FOR SALE. — 1954 Plymouth convertible clean. A-1 condition. R. H. Low Milage $1350, can Finance. Write in care Lancaster Farming. Box 3

You can't get better to save your life Red Comet Fire Control Systems & Equipment. Box #456 Mountville, Penna

NEW AND USED Garden tractors and power mowers; Simplicity Sales & Service. Frank K. Denlinger, Lampeter, Ph. Lanc. 3-0614.

SALISBURY'S 3-NITRO in your poultry, turkey, and swine feed gets you more meat, eggs and health for less Cost 35c to 70c per ton. Not an antibiotic. Look on your feed tags and ask your dealer, or F. W Fisher, Leacock, Ph. Leola 6-2482

NEW CASE AUTOMATIC BALer—Demonstrator New Case Side Delivery Rake — Special $275. New Idea Side Delivery Rake-Like New Snavely's Farm Service, New Holland, Ph. 4-2214.

SPECIAL SALE ON ALL Types of Eveready dry batteries and Auto-Lite and Wizard Storage Batteries Menno B. Stoltzfus, Paradise R1, at Belmont

WANTED TO BUY—Young Angus bull, ready for service. The Groff Meat Market, Elizabethtown, Ph 7-1246.

FOR SALE.—25 acre farm, large sand stone house, mill, saw mill, large lake, water power also building lots Cheap. Rt. 73. Southend of Bowmansville. H. F. VonNieda, Narvon R1, Ph. Terre Hill 5-3219.

Classified Advertising Rates

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23	1.15	2.76
24	1.20	2.88
25	1.25	3.00

KEYED ADS (Ads with answer coming to a Box Number, % Lancaster Farming): 25c additional.

Send copy to the Classfied Advertising Dept, LANCASTER FARMING, Quarryville, Pa.

Ads running 3 or more consecutive times with no change billed at 4c per word each time with 80c minimum.

DEADLINE: Wednesday morning of each week's publication. Positively no ads accepted after 10:00 a. m. Wednesdays.

Flying Farmer Queen Crowning At Butler Fair

By ERNEST J. NEILL

Mrs Gail Kimmel — wife of a Lawrence County flying farmer at Enon Valley — will be crowned Queen of the Pennsylvania Flying Farmers during the Butler Farm Show, on Thursday, Aug 16, tentatively

Mrs Kimmel was named Saturday at a meeting of the state association at the Berks County Airport, Reading, a meeting where attendance was curtailed by murky weather that found most of the pasture pilots arriving by auto. Two farm planes from the western part of the state did fly in, landing in the hazy drizzle that grounded others from the eastern part of the state

A Lancaster Countian, Mrs. Charlotte Huber, wife of Flying Farmer David Huber at Peach Bottom, was a runnerup in the contest for queen, with Mrs. Robert B. Jackson, Jr., of New Galilee. The Hubers were unable to attend the meeting.

Among those at the meeting was Allan Bowen of London, England, a guest of Mr. and Mrs. L L Logan of Kennett Square Mrs. Logan is the retiring State Flying Farmer Queen

Plans were announced to hold the July meeting at the Francis Kiester resort near Perth, Ontario, Canada The Kiesters are active in Pennsylvania Flying Farmer Activities, operating a farm at Mifflinburg July 7 has been set as the date, with a meeting in Syracuse where planes will assemble to go through Canadian customs at the same time

Farm Show Participation

Mr. Logan, vice president of the state association, announced plans that have been discussed for PFFA participation in the 1957 Pennsylvania Farm Show. A meeting was held with Dr. William L. Henning, state secretary of agriculture, and other Farm Show officials, to outline plans. The Flying Farmers requested the opportunity for their Queen to participate in the events, a request was placed for display space, and a Flying Farmer meeting has been planned for the Wednesday of Farm Show Week.

Russell M. Pisor, state president, Portersville turkey grower, urged consideration for a Pennsylvania Page in the National Flying Farmer magazine

Mr. Kimmel was named delegate to the national Flying Farmer Convention in August at New Orleans.

Among interesting statistics presented on Flying Farmers included the fact there are more than 10,000 members, representing some 2300 aircraft nationally. One member of the NFFA owns two and one-half million acres in the United States and Alberta

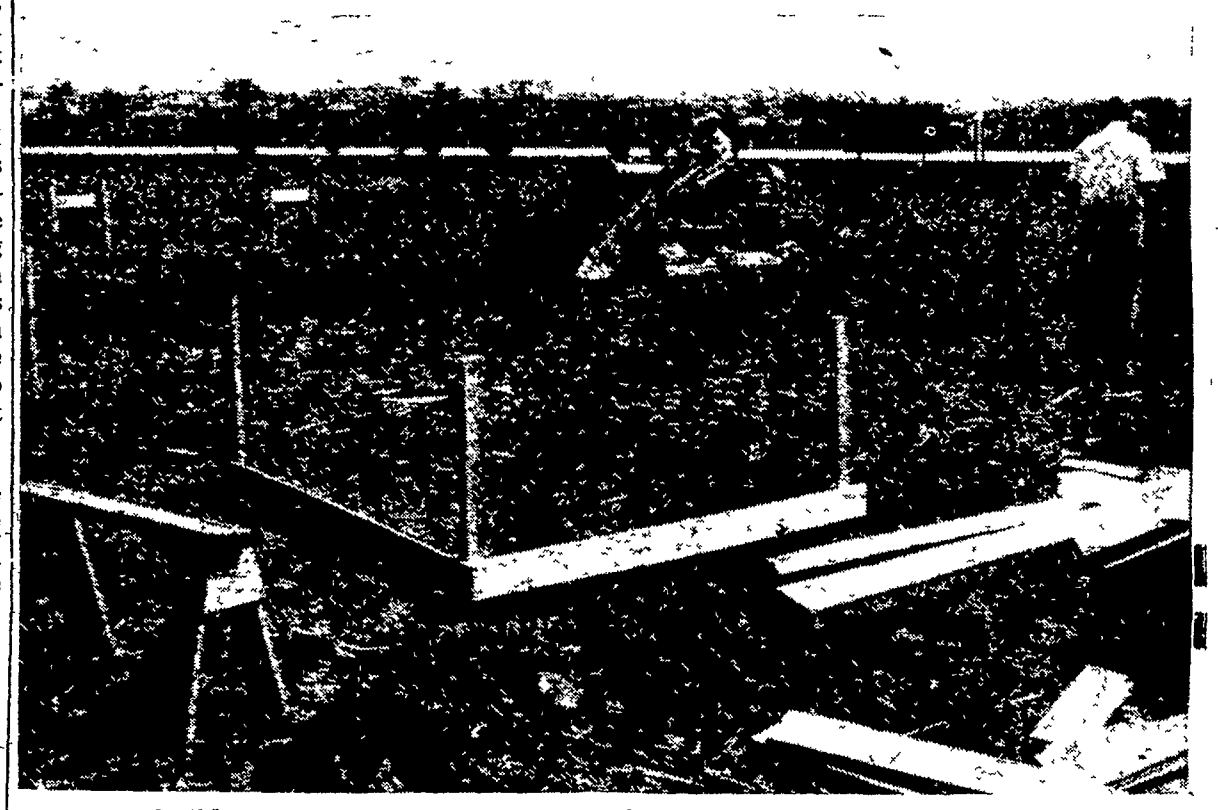
At lunch, the PFFA and guests were luncheon guests of the Reading Aviation Service at the Municipal Airport. Here they saw displays of newest aircraft, new products, participated in forums and heard lectures. Attendance here was curtailed somewhat by bad weather. This was the Seventh Annual Maintenance and Operations Meetin.

Among those in attendance were Allan Bowen, London, England; Douglas and Bette Moore, Bridgeport; Mr and Mrs. Russell M. Pisor, and Judith Ann, Portersville; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Arnold, Birdsboro; Mrs. Gail Kimmel; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Richey of Petersburg, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. John B. Gehman, Faye, Betty Lou and LaVerne, of RD Barto; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Campbell, Pennsylvania Furnace; Lydia Uber of Slippery Rock, and Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Loan, Kennett Square.

Groundbreaking — Poultry Center

Lewis Mortensen, secretary of the Lancaster Poultry Association here joins in turning a shovel of earth at groundbreaking ceremonies for the new Lancaster Poultry Center. Others taking part included members of the Poultry Associations and the Lancaster Poultry Exchange. (Lancaster Farming Staff Photo).

Earth Mover Breaks Ground



Here a bulldozer takes over at the new Lancaster Poultry Center after groundbreaking ceremonies were formalized and over. At the intersection of Bypass 232 (in background) and Roseville Road, the building will use volunteer labor as much as possible during construction, while the drive for the $30,000 goal continues. (Lancaster Farming Staff Photo).

H. Wallace Cook, Jr. County Agent Aide For Chester County

H. Wallace Cook, Jr., of Elkton, Md., a 1956 graduate of the University of Delaware where he majored in animal husbandry, has been named to the agricultural extension staff of the Pennsylvania State University as assitant county agent, effective June 4.

Dr. H. R. Albrecht, extension director, today announced that Mr. Cook will be assigned to Chester county where he will be associated with County Agent R. A. Powers, Jr., with offices in the courthouse annex at West Chester.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Wallace Cook RD2, Elkton, Mr. Cook has been active in the Grange, 4-H Clubs, and Future Farmers of America. During his senior year in college he was radio farm reporter, president of the Agriculture Club and a member of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity H was a member of the dairy and poultry judging teams and competed in public speaking contests In athletics he was a member of the varsity cross country and lacrosse teams.

He has had nine years of experience in 4-H Club work. In 1953 he served with the Delaware National Guard.

In Chester county he will be stationed in Southeastern Pennsylvania extension region of which H. R. McCulloch, assistant director of agricultural and home economics extension, has supervision.

SPECTACULAR

"Be careful not to slip here," cautioned the guide, carefully gripping the rope that linked him to the tenderfoot on the precarious mountain climb. "It's mighty dangerous . But if you do fall, look to your far right. The view is absolutely

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Subscribe Now to Lancaster Farming and receive FREE one advertisement each month in our Mail Box Market :

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- Limit your advertisement to five lines which means not over 25 words.
- All Advertisements must be in our hands by Monday 6 P. M or same will be held over for next week's paper.
- Only one advertisement allowed each month
- No business advertisements accepted for this column.
- You are allowed to run the advertisement only one time. Send in no duplication.
- Please mail all advertisements care of MAIL BOX MARKET, LANCASTER FARMING, QUARRYVILLE, PA.

Juvenile Grange Holds Program

Fulton Juvenile Grange No. 43 met on Monday evening in Fulton Grange Hall with the teward, Miss Patsy Eshleman, n charge Plans were made for bake sale. /

Each member was asked to complete applications for membership. Degrees of membership are expected to be presented in July

During the literary program, Miss Carol Styer, lecturer, presented jokes; Miss Patsy Eshleman read a poem, "Mother's Day;" Miss Sylvia Eshleman gave a reading, "Vegetables;" and Miss Betsy Jo Sinclair gave a reading.

Pequea View Farms Herd Is Classified

Clyde H. Breneman, Pequea View Farm, Willow Street, has recently had his Guernsey herd classified for type by L. O. Colebank, Knoxville, Tenn, official classifier for the American Guernsey Cattle Club.

A complete analysis of the herd for type was prepared for Breneman. This shows that of his 27 cows classified, four were rated Very Good, 14 Desirable and nine Acceptable.

Six daughters of Sterling Glen were classified. One rated Very Good, four Desirable and one Acceptable. Four daughters of Curtiss Candy Butterfinger were classified. Two rated Desirable and one Acceptable.

they go together for

TOP TURKEY PROFITS

Purina Embryo-fed Poults from leading breeders

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See us about placing your order for Poults and Turkey Chows Now

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New Holland Scholarships To Two Men

Alvin S Gusafson, RD1, Willow Street and H Nevin Lausch, 105 E Main St Ephrata have been chosen for the agricultural engineering scholarships awarded by New - Holland Machine Company. James H Kauffman Laural Ave, Milroy, received the scholarship from Mifflin County where the company has a plant at Belleville.

Each scholarship will cover one half of the fees in agricultural / engineering at Pennsylvania State University for the first two years In addition, New Holland will offer summer employment to scholarship holders to help them earn a portion of their total college expenses.

Basis for Award

The scholarships are based on academic standing, participation in high school and community activities, financial need and an interest in agricultural engineering

Mr Lausch graduated this June from Ephrata High School where he has been president of the Key Club, president of the Student Council, Youth Day Burgess of Ephrata, and associate editor of the school paper for four years He played varsity football at Ephrata four years

Keystone Farmer

Mr Gustafson is a graduate of Manor High School at Millersville In January of his senior year Gustafson was awarded the F F A degree of Keystone Farmer. He has been a member of the Lancaster County Honey Producers Associaton, has been secretary of the Lutheran League of Emmanuel Lutheran Church, secretary of his chapter of the Future Farmers of America and vice-president of the Manor Chapter of the National Honor Society. He has spoken to the American Institute of Cooperation meeting held at Cornell and Purdue Universities. At graduation he received the American Legion Certificate for distinguished achievement.

The three awards are the latest step in New Holland's program for encouraging engineering. The company also maintains cooperative training programs at Drexel Institute for mechanical engineering students, a cooperative training program for Wyomissing Polytechnic Institute and supports scholarships for industrial engineers.

Benefit Concert Saturday Night For Fire Company

Saturday night will find the LanChester Chorus presenting its annual benefit concert for the Christiana Fire Company at the Fire Hall auditorium.

Each year the chorus directed by Donald L. Trostle of McCaskey High School, Lancaster, presents this benefit in thanks for use of the fire hall for rehearsals and concerts. Public support is invited.

Many local residents are members of the LanChester Chorus

Opening the concert will be a section of religious music, Lewandowski's Psalm 150; Tschaikowsky's O Holy Lord; the negro spiritual, Deep River, with Pickering Reynolds, Quarryville, as soloist; Clokey's The Lord Is My Shepherd; Maxwell-Wirges, Peace I Leave with You; Tschesnokoff-Norden, The Righteous Shall Be in Everlasting Remembrance; Fenner's When Children Pray and Malotte's The Lord's Prayer.

Broadway musicals form the music for the second section with Gershwin's I Got Rhythm; While We're Young; selections from Carousel; Love Is Sweeping the Country; Just One of Those Things; selections from The King and I; Of Thee I Sing

Richard Wright of Christiana is business manager and accompanist.

Admission at the door is $1. The concert starts at 8.15 p. m.

Scholarship Winners

Winners of New Holland Machine Co. scholarships are the two Lancaster County men above, Alvin S. Gustafson, R1 Willow Street, (left), and H. Nevin Lausch, Ephrata (right). (See Accompanying story).

Stumpf Holstein Cow Sets Production Mark

Muriel Piebe Veeman 2589229 a registered Holstein-Friesian cow owned by John G. Stumpf, Lancaster, has completed a yearly production of more than 1,000 lbs of butterfat

In 365 days, this cow produced a total of 25,782 lbs of milk which contained 1,002 lbs of butterfat She was milked three times daily, and she was ten years three months of age when her testing period began.

Muriel Piebe Veeman was bred by G. H. Tarbell of Kenmore, New York, and she was sired by Ceydermead Coronation King 867648 She is the 683d U. S. Holstein cow to produce more than 1,000 lbs of fat in one year on official test

Fulton 4-H Sewing Club Has Meeting

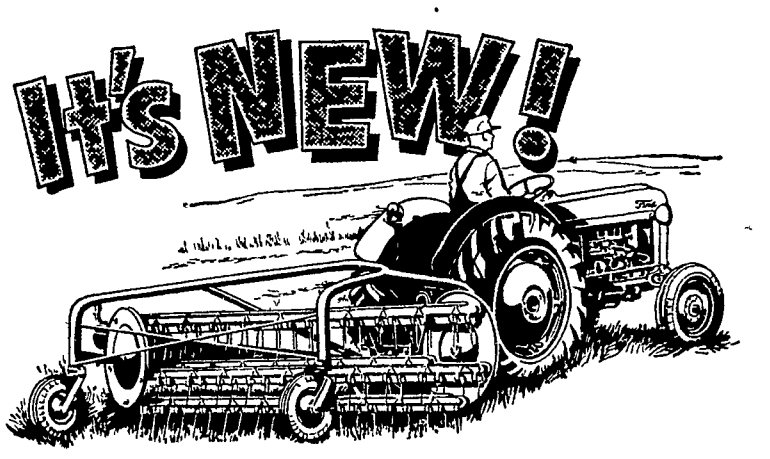
Fulton 4-H Sewing Club met recently at the home of Mrs. Robert Housekeeper. Mary Sue Bradley, president, was in charge.

Group singing opened the meeting, with Debbie Housekeeper as song leader Roll call was answered by giving a "Health Habit I Will Improve."

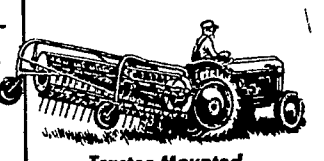
Committees appointed were: Show and Tell, Janet Ankrum; roll call, Geraldine Fite and Betsy Bradley; pianist, Joyce Bucher; and Cleanup, Ruth Cole and Janet Bradley.

Janet Ankrum and Nancy Housekeeper demonstrated how to preshrink and straighten material. Patterns were chosen.

Roll call for the next meeting will be, "A Favorite Bird"



FORD's Mounted Side Delivery Rake



Tractor Mounted for Easier, Faster Work

PTO Driven, Choice of 2 Operating Speeds

Here's Ford's new Mounted Side Delivery Rake. It means easier operation for you, because the rake is mounted on the Ford Tractor, raised and lowered by Ford's Hydraulic System. It's power take-off driven, and there's a speed change provision to give you correct operation. And it means less leaf shattering because Ford's new reel design moves the hay a shorter distance from swath to windrow. There are many other new features, too, such as the new rotary stripper that does a thorough, uniform job.

SEE IT NOW!

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